



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK — No news stories of the past year have had the impact on local readers than those dealing with teen-age problems.

We judge that from the response we've had following the publication of two recent incidents, one involving teen-age drinking and the other telling of grade school youngsters going on a telephone spree, calling women, girls, doctors, etc., with nonsensical intent.

Quick as a flash, too, came assorted cures for these problems. One reader called to urge us to write an editorial condemning the fact that some mothers of these youngsters hold employment and thus are unable to give their children the home care that would steer them right.

We asked this person, "What if that mother's employment is necessary to provide the bread and clothing for her children? What then?"

That was a difficult one to answer, this person admitted.

A writer of an unsigned letter blamed crime on TV, movies and radio, PLUS the fact that parents are unskillful of the "maxims of Christianity." "There is no other way and history has proved it many and many a time," this writer adds.

A woman psychologist yesterday was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that mothers should not be given all the blame for a child's troubles.

"Literature written by psychologists for parents emphasizes the rights of infants, the obligation of mothers to satisfy their children's needs, but without telling the difference between the child's needs and rights."

It's an interesting array of conclusions, all seemingly coming to the fore when the teen-age question grips all of us quite firmly.

The impact of this problem is doubled when one witnesses a teen-ager lying limp on a roadside, a blanket from someone's auto shielding the lifeless form from the curious.

One can best get a slant at the question also when one sees a downy faced boy being questioned by the police and hear him pour out a pretty shocking story of his escapades.

There's probably one conclusion to all of this: Society reacts pretty fast when our man-made laws are violated. It is quick to invoke justice AFTER some teen-ager becomes entangled with the law.

This is in curious contrast to the complacency exhibited when the activities of these youngsters miss the headlines. Yet their problems are over with us.

C. J. C.

Spies Taken At A-Base, Pilot Reveals

WASHINGTON—Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, said today that spies tried to sneak into the B-29 base where the bomber's crew got its training. He said the spies were captured.

The youthful colonel—he is only 37 now—was commanding officer at the secret B-29 base at Wendover, Utah, where the Enola Gay's flight crew was trained for history's first A-bomb mission on Aug. 6, 1945.

Tibbets told a reporter that agents of two foreign countries were arrested near the closely-guarded base at a time when only a handful of scientists and high military men knew about the A-bomb. He did not list their nationality.

The foreign agents, Tibbets said, did not get into the base itself. They were apprehended in the general area, he said, adding that he was sure they did not gain access to secret information.

Back in 1944 and 1945 when he was commanding officer at Wendover, Tibbets said, he was chiefly concerned with the preparations for the dropping of the A-bomb and delegated base-guarding problems to his chief security officer. He did not personally handle the spies, Tibbets said, noting that "My security chief was alerted that in all probability these people were headed our way."

"I was informed they were apprehended and turned over to the Manhattan District military code name for the atomic bomb development project. I do not know what happened to them, and I am not at liberty to say how many there were or what countries they represented."

Asked for further information, press officers at the Pentagon said they would look into the matter and check the security officers familiar with the case.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Link Drinking to Teenagers' Deaths

'Politics' Delayed Report on Reds in UN

Witness Cites Decision of Top Officials

House Group May Want Explanation From Acheson

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Justice Department official testified today that a federal grand jury report on its search for Communists in the United Nations was held up last fall partly because of fear "it would be used as a political football."

The testimony, to a House subcommittee investigating the department, came from Roy M. Cohn, special assistant to Attorney General McGranery. Cohn said his own arguments for releasing the report in October were overruled at a high-level conference presided over by McGranery.

Cohn said the decision favoring delay of the report was reached by Charles Murray, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, Deputy Attorney General Ross Malone, and Miles Lane, the U. S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Cohn said someone—he couldn't remember who—brought up the suggestion that if the New York grand jury came out with its report at that time, the month before the presidential election, "it would be used as a political football and pulled apart by everybody."

The subcommittee is following up reports that the state and Justice Departments interfered with the grand jury after its hunt for U. S. citizens with Red leanings who were in the hire of the U. N.

Cohn said he told his colleagues: "We have a job to do; we can't be affected one way or another by the election."

He said the election issue was one of several factors which caused the officials to direct Lane to try to delay the grand jury from making its report until its term expired in December.

The possibility that Secretary of State Acheson might be called as a witness arose Monday.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) told reporters Acheson may be summoned Wednesday. The State Department has categorically denied attempting to interfere with the grand jury.

Meanwhile, four Justice Department officials — Roy Cohn, Miles Lane, Charles Murray and William Foley — were called to give their version of the case.

The committee, which has been investigating the Justice Department for almost a year, Monday heard from five jurors.

They told about calling approximately 100 U. S. citizens employed by the UN and questioning them about their loyalty or Communist affiliations.

About half of the witnesses refused to answer their questions, the jurors reported, claiming "the

(Continued on Page 6)



Churchill U.S.-Bound Tomorrow

Outlines Major Topics for Talk With Eisenhower

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill gave his cabinet colleagues a last-minute briefing today on his coming talks with President-elect Eisenhower.

Responsible informants indicated that the aging British leader plans to broach four major topics when he meets his friend of World War II days in New York. These are:

1. British-American tactics in case Stalin makes peaceful gestures more convincing than his Christmas declaration of willingness to meet Eisenhower and seek a Korean solution.
2. Britain's desire to join the Pacific Defense Pact which now ties in only Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.
3. General Far East strategy, Britain's part in it, and the impact on Britain and France of any new moves contemplated by the incoming Eisenhower administration.
4. Implications of Eisenhower's recent flying trip to Korea and whether it opened any new approach to solution of the Korean problem.

Churchill plans to leave on the Queen Mary Wednesday morning. If the "Queen" makes an undelayed voyage, he will reach New York harbor Monday morning.

Emphasizing the informality of the trip is the fact that the Prime Minister will be accompanied only by his wife; his daughter, Mary; her husband, Christopher Soames; and a small party of aides. He leads no official governmental delegation.

Three Die as Blast, Fire Sweep Store

CHICAGO—(AP)—Three persons perished and three others were believed burned to death in a fire Monday which destroyed a South Side furniture store and warehouse. An explosion preceded the spectacular blaze.

The cause was undetermined. Fire Marshall Michael J. Corrigan estimated the damage at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Firemen found the bodies of two men and a woman in the smoldering ruins of the four-story building of the General Furniture Company at 6155 South Halsted Street. They were tentatively identified as company employees.

Firemen said another employee, a salesman, and two unidentified woman customers were reported seen in the basement at the time of the explosion and presumably were trapped by flames. Firemen continued searching the debris for their bodies.

About 16 employees were in the store, located in the heart of the city's largest neighborhood business center, when the fire broke out. All except four were accounted for, police said.

Police identified the dead as Harold Kistner, 54, the store's personal manager; Earl Hildebrand, 55, advertising manager, and Miss Elaine Lapka, 28, a bookkeeper. The missing employee was Alvin Kessell, 55.

Grandma Who Robbed Banks 'Loved People'

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Arata, the so-called grandma bank bandit, will plead innocent to bank robbery, her attorney says, on the ground she acted under an uncontrollable love for the human race.

This defense was outlined Monday by Atty. Joan Martin after an hour-long conference with her 52-year-old client.

Mrs. Arata, whose father was the late Robert Catts, New York multimillionaire, is charged with three counts of bank robbery. Catts lost his fortune in the crash of 1929.

The famed Duncan sisters of the stage, Rosetta and Vivian, were turned away from the jail. They were trying to see Mrs. Arata, who sang the lead in their "Topsy and Eva" back in 1923.

Miss Martin told newsmen: "I am convinced she committed the robberies under the uncontrollable and irresistible impulse of love for people."

Mrs. Arata has told newsmen she had given much of her booty away.

Two From Area in Inaugural Group

Two Dixon area persons were among 41 appointed today to the Illinois inaugural committee in connection with the Jan. 2 installation of new state officers.

George Shaw, Dixon, and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Jr., Oregon, were those included.

We Erred!

Because of incorrect information furnished the Evening Telegraph, it was reported yesterday that Dr. Neal Fleming, of Wausau, Wis., had purchased the Hussey estate in Franklin Grove and would become associated with the medical staff of the Dixon State hospital.

Dr. Fleming has purchased the estate but will open his own office in Franklin Grove as a general practitioner. He is already associated with the KSB hospital here.

The Telegraph sincerely regrets the error.



YOUNG RANCHER KILLED—Ole William Cox, 23, wealthy Sweetwater, Tex., rancher, died his private plane to his death near his home (Dec. 27) after arguing with friends by radio for three hours. The friends made vain attempts to change Cox's mind about the suicide flight. He owned and operated a 2,500-acre cattle and sheep ranch. Cox was married and has one child; his wife is expecting their second child. (AP wirephoto)

UN Troops Regain Posts Lost Monday

SEOUL—(AP)—Counterattacking Allied troops today regained frozen outposts near Choswon on the Western Front. The posts were captured by a reinforced Chinese Communist company Monday night.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said about 30 Communists were killed and 100 wounded in the vicious Red attack by about 225

RED BOWS OUT

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The Communist truce team's "jack-of-all-trades" made a routine protest today, then bowed out of the deadlocked Korean armistice talks.

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San usually is cocky, but today he was crestfallen and dejected at Panmunjom, an Allied liaison officer reported.

Chan delivered a protest alleging Allied violations of the Panmunjom neutral zone. Then he announced this was his last meeting. He is being replaced as senior liaison officer for the Communist truce delegation by North Korean Col. Chu Yon Wno.

Allied defenders withdrew after an hour of fighting but stormed back with reinforcements to reoccupy the positions.

Allied air activity was hampered by heavy clouds over most of North Korea. Marine and Air Force planes hit Communist positions near the West and West-Central Fronts, but results were unobserved.

Snow, rain and sleet fell along the front today. Temperatures ranged from 6 to 13 degrees above zero.

The Reds hurled five minor attacks on the Kumhwa Ridge area of the Central Front Monday night but the remainder of the 155-mile battlefield was relatively quiet.

Traffic Deaths Expected to Take 410 Over Holiday

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that 410 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period.

The organization last week estimated that 590 would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day Christmas weekend. The total in an Associated Press survey was 556, an all-time record. The previous record was 535 in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936.

FEDERAL PAYROLL DROPS
WASHINGTON—(AP)—In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission said today. Its report covering the executive branch of the government said the payroll dropped by 3,700 to a total of 2,364,300 workers.

19-Year-Olds May Face Induction

Illinois to Supply Biggest Quota Since Year Ago

CHICAGO—(AP)—Nineteen-year-olds may be inducted to round out Illinois' February draft quota of 3,900 men.

The quota for the state was announced Monday by Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director. He said that, although it may be necessary to call in 19-year-olds registrants, none in this group would be inducted until after the second week of February.

How many inductions are to be made from the 19-year age group cannot be estimated until manpower pool reports are received from local draft boards in about two weeks, Armstrong said.

Illinois will supply 7.4 per cent of the national draft call for 63,000 men in February. This quota is the largest set since January, 1952 when 6,138 Illinois men were taken by the armed forces.

Col. Armstrong said the directive from Washington for implementing the February draft said it was to be met "to the greatest extent possible with registrants 30 years or older." If 19-year-olds are inducted, he said, they will be the eldest in their draft board areas, with birthdates determining seniority.

The state's draft machinery, idle since Dec. 12 when the December quota was completed, will begin Monday to fill the January quota of 3,716.

Hot Rods Hit Third Auto, Kill Woman

CHICAGO—(AP)—A Chicago policeman's wife was killed today in an auto collision and state police seized three youths accused of staging an informal hot rod race on a suburban street.

Mrs. Ruth Osolky, 47, of Worth Township, was killed when an auto driven by her husband, Carl, 47, and one driven by Eugene Stachurski, 19, of Blue Island, collided in Worth, a South Side suburb.

State Police seized Stachurski, Michael Wreniak, 20, and Edward Dornacker, 19, all of Blue Island. They were charged with reckless homicide and speeding, and were released on \$1,000 bond each for appearance in state police court Jan. 6.

State Patrolman Robert Patton said the three youths were racing hot rod autos when Stachurski's car and the Osolky vehicle collided at an intersection.

Patton said the youths had stationed watchers at cross streets to warn approaching motorists of the race. He said one of the watchers related that Osolky ignored the warning.

EXPECT CLEAR ROADS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The State Highway Division said today roads were slippery and hazardous in Central Illinois but were expected to clear by noon.

Stratton Adds Labor Chief To Cabinet; Predict Others

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Governor-elect William G. Stratton, working rapidly to complete his cabinet by inauguration time, has named Roy F. Cummins of Chicago to head the State Labor department.

Stratton now has six more top spots to fill before the new Republican administration takes office Jan. 12.

Cummins, 52, is a member of the AFL Electrical Workers Union Local 134, an electrical engineer and part owner of the Chicago Electrical Supply Co. He will replace Fern Rauch of East St. Louis in the labor post.

As assistant labor director, Stratton Monday appointed Joseph Hodges of Peoria who has worked in the state treasurer's office under Stratton since 1951. Hodges, 56, is past president of the Peoria Trades and Labor Assembly and of



ANGRY ANSWER—Dr. Edward U. Condon scans his reply in St. Louis to latest charges against him by the house committee on un-American activities. Dr. Condon termed the committee's attitude one of "lying dishonesty" with regard to its charge that his friends are of "questionable loyalty." The former director of the National Bureau of Standards said he learned the charges through friends in Washington. Dr. Condon, in St. Louis for a science convention, was criticized by the committee in 1948 as the "weakest link" in atom bomb security. (AP wirephoto)

Ike Taft Meet for Key Talk

NEW YORK—(AP)—President-elect Eisenhower hopes to round out a preliminary draft of his legislative program at a conference today with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders.

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the general's legislative program gets in Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those scheduled to sit in at today's conference include:

Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president pro tempore of the Senate—the presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young, members of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Eisenhower discussed recently with House Republican leaders the new administration's legislative program which the general will outline to Congress shortly after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Aides said much preliminary work already has been done on the program and that Eisenhower hopes the first stages can be completed at today's meeting. Additional conferences with congressional leaders are planned for study of the final draft.

Eisenhower announced yesterday that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and director of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, as an administrative assistant to the president.

Cutler, 57, and a Republican, served as an adviser to Eisenhower during the election campaign.

Rt. 26 Crash Inquest Held Here Today

Amboy, Dixon, Harmon Taverns Named by Youth

Three area taverns were implicated in the deaths of two teenagers who died in a three-car collision on Rt. 26, one mile south of Dixon on Oct. 18, at an inquest held today in Lee county court by Coroner Robert Preston.

Testimony of teenagers who witnessed and survived the accident disclosed that they had consumed intoxicating beverages prior to the mishap that sent four other teenagers to the hospital.

Taverns named by the witnesses as having sold them beer and wine prior to the collision were the Royal Palm, Dixon, the Dempsey Tap, Amboy, and Condiene's tavern, Harmon.

Last Victims
Donald Pieper, 19, Mt. Morris, was killed instantly when his car collided with that of Donald Noble, 19, Amboy, who was sent to the hospital.

Louise Knuth, 18, Amboy, who died later from injuries was a passenger in Noble's car. Joan Elliott, 19, Amboy, and LeRoy Elchert, 19, Amboy, also passengers in the car driven by Noble, were sent to the hospital.

Mary Buser, 17, Eldena, who rode in the car driven by Pieper is still in the KEB hospital.

A jury of six persons who heard testimony at the inquest found a verdict in the death of Pieper to be an accidental death as the result of cerebral hemorrhage and internal injuries when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Noble.

Another Jury
According to Coroner Preston, another jury will be called to determine the cause of Miss Knuth's death.

The accident occurred on Rt. 26 at approximately 12:30 a.m., Oct. 18, when Pieper, who was going north and Noble, heading south, collided about 400 feet north of the approach of a frosty, wooden bridge one mile south of Dixon.

A third car, driven by Jack Schlueter, 16, Amboy, plowed into the wreckage shortly after the collision. Helen Gorham, Dixon student, was a passenger with Schlueter.

A fourth car, driven by Robert A. Lizer, student, Mt. Morris, and two passengers, also came onto the wreckage just as they were crossing the bridge.

Lizer testified that he attempted to stop to avoid hitting the wreckage, turned clear around and knocked down guard posts alongside the highway.

Lizer said that he didn't witness the accident, that he came upon it after it happened.

Heading North
Es testified that he was heading north across the bridge. He slowed down because he knew it was slippery. Then he saw the aftermath of the collision.

When his car came to a stop not far from the wreckage, one of his passengers threw two "handy-dixies" of beer out of the car into the ditch, said Lizer.

He pulled around the wreckage and went to a farm house about 700 feet from the accident to report

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light northeast winds becoming southeasterly Wednesday. Low tonight 24; high Wednesday 35; low Wednesday night 28.

	Temp.	Wind.
Noon (Monday)	34	S
4 p.m.	35	SW
8 p.m.	30	C
Midnight	25	C
4 a.m.	20	SW
8 a.m.	23	NE
Noon (Tuesday)	32	N
Sunrise 7:15 a.m., sunset 4:22 p.m.		

FIVE DAY FORECAST—Illinois—Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal; normal maximum 33 north to 43 south, normal minimum 16 north to 24 south. Coldest around Friday, temperatures a little above normal first part of period and again by end of period. Precipitation will average .10 to .30 of an inch north to .20 to .75 of an inch south, as rain possibly mixed with snow north around Thursday and again Sunday.

Poloan Heads Ogle Red Cross Fund Drive

Blast Rocks Section of Freeport

FREEPORT—(Special)—Neighborhood buildings, including a fire station, were rocked by a blast which caused extensive damage to a physician's home here Monday night.

The explosion occurred when fuel oil, which had spilled in the basement, was mysteriously ignited. The blast was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Summerville, who were walking upstairs at the time of it.

Firemen were called to the scene, but no blaze resulted.

Dr. Summerville said he and his wife had been in Chicago for the Christmas holidays and returned home earlier Monday night. A pool of fuel oil was discovered on the basement floor.

Church Youth Make Plans for Hay Ride Tonight

ELDENA—A hay-ride that was scheduled to be a sleigh-ride is to be held tonight by members of the Eldena-Kingdom Youth Fellowship. A sleigh-ride was planned by the group for tonight after their presentation this year of the Christmas cantata at the Eldena church. But arrangements also were made for a hay-ride in case there would be no snow.

After the cantata, 23 young people with the Rev. C. Harding Viogel went to the Lyle Shippert farm where they sang carols to Ronnie Shippert, who recently was released from Rockford Memorial hospital after surgery to his knee.

OHIO BIRTH
OHIO—Coach and Mrs. Charles Vall are parents of a boy born Saturday in Princeton hospital.

Residents of Polo Involved in Activities of Year-End Holidays

POLO—The Polo holiday scene is presenting much activity for local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and Sonja and Jeffery, Texarkana, Tex., are spending the holiday vacation in the W. H. Dennis and John Kline homes and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ames and Lynn, Rochester, Minn., came Christmas to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames spent Christmas with relatives in Streator.

Mrs. Edith Edwards, Fulton, Mo., and son M/S James Edwards, who recently returned from Korea, have been spending the holidays with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barker.

Miss Mabel Samuel was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher, Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey entertained their son, Harold, and his wife, of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avey, Mt. Morris, were Christmas eve guests.

Mrs. Clyde Colliflower, Rockford, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bickford. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bickford were also guests.

Misses Gertrude and Esther Doyle, who teach at Chicago Heights, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, St.

Miss Shirley Potts, Miss Mary Anne Hackett and Miss Wilma Brown, who are attending NISTC, DeKalb, are spending the holidays at their homes.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Pearl Obendorf were Mr. and Mrs. Navin Moore, Lanark, Andrew Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stahler entertained the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stahler; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Peoria, and Mrs. Lois Cruikshank on Christmas. Mrs. Stahler remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, Dixon, were guests on Christmas in the James Cribbins home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cross entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross, Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross at a Christmas dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cross were Christmas guests of Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Camps, Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beecher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beecher and Michael, Savannah; I. M. Coursey, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Powell and Miss Beulah Coursey on Christmas.

Christmas guests in the Fred Galor home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galor and Robert, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Ed Ratcovich, Houston, are spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Draga Ratcovich; his sister, Mrs. Mildred Williams, and his brother, Steve Stanich and family.

Party Scheduled For Teenagers

OREGON—A New Year's eve party will be held at 9 p.m. at the Teen Canteen. All teenagers are invited.

Hats and noisemakers will be furnished free.

HEAVY ODDS

The odds against any single number winning any time the ball is whirled on a Monte Carlo roulette wheel are 37 to 1. A winner receives 36 times the amount of his stake.

Dan C. Terry Chairman of '53 Campaign

A. G. Showalter, chairman of the Ogle county chapter of the Red Cross, today announced appointment of Danny C. Terry, Polo, as chairman of the 1953 fund drive in the county. The drive will be conducted during March.

Terry is editor of the Tri-County Press and a graduate of the University of New Mexico.

In appealing to Ogle county residents to get behind the drive for funds, Terry said the government has asked the Red Cross to furnish gamma globulin, a new blood weapon which has proved effective in deterring paralysis from poliomyelitis.

"This new request," Terry said, "is in addition to our present obligation of disaster work, preparedness and service to men in the armed forces and veterans."

He added that the Department of Defense also has asked the Red Cross to step up training in first aid, home nursing and mass care to provide trained people in case of enemy attack.

Church Women Elect Officers

ELDENA—Mrs. C. Harding Viogel has been named president of the Ladies class of the Eldena-Kingdom church. Mrs. Willard Kenner has been elected vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. Troy Rinehart, secretary, and Mrs. Glen White, treasurer.

Nelson Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluck and son, Richard, were hosts on Christmas to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Nelson, and his brother, Charles Fluck and family, Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gail entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Rella Sloat and Mrs. Rosa Sloat, Rock Falls, and Mrs. Melissa May, Springfield.



Here is the simple, safe way to reduce quickly at home without exercises or mechanical devices. The **Rennel** Concentrate home recipe means no dieting, no harmful drugs, no need for expensive vitamins—you get them from your food as nature intended. Eat all you want and reduce. This approach to reducing means you get all the nutritional value needed from normal eating. Rennel in liquid form goes to work quickly—you lose weight safely and easily—blood-sugar feeling disappears almost immediately. Rennel has been tried, proven, and recommended by thousands of men and women—your friends and neighbors. People that really want and need to lose weight but haven't the time or money to follow expensive fads and complicated diets, have found this home recipe really works. Rennel's concentrated form means savings. Costs only \$1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or write manufacturer for refund. Your druggist has Rennel, an Illinois product for you and your neighbors. Buy a bottle today.



DANNY C. TERRY

List Holiday Activities in Eldena Area

ELDENA—Holiday gatherings of families and friends have been taking place in the Eldena area.

Mrs. Mattie Shippert and daughter, Marie Petersen, entertained on Christmas the families of Robert, Lyle and Arthur Shippert. The William Shippert family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stouffer and children spent Christmas with the Willard Kentner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kentner and children spent Christmas evening at the Lyle Shipperts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White arrived in the Eldena vicinity to spend their Christmas vacations with their parents. Mrs. Gentry is the former Darlene Shippert, daughter of the Lyle Shipperts, and Mrs. White is the former Lois Ortiguesen, daughter of the Daniel Ortiguesens.

Church to Hold Annual Meeting

OREGON—Annual congregation meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the church and all organizations of the church will make their annual reports.

UNEXPECTED MOVES

Forming the U. S.-Mexico border from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico, the Rio Grande River has been known to change its course so quickly that farmers who thought they lived in Mexico woke up to find themselves in Texas.

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Spellmans Enter Jail Saturday

FREEPORT—(Special)—Francis and James Spellman, former Rochelle grain dealers sentenced to 24 hours in jail each weekend for misappropriating government grain, will begin serving their sentences Saturday.

Francis, 33, president and general manager of the bankrupt Spellman Feed & Grain Co. of Rochelle, was placed on probation for five years and sentenced to a day in jail each weekend for 2½ years.

James, 31, a partner in the firm, was given three-year probation with a sentence of a day in jail each weekend for six months.

The brothers were sentenced here Saturday by Federal Judge J. Sam Perry. Both had pleaded guilty to charges of converting about 1,100, 300 bushels of government grain to their own use.

The Spellmans will serve their sentences in either Stephenson or Winnebago county jails, the decision to be made this week by U. S. Marshal Thomas P. O'Donovan.

The elder Spellman brother pleaded guilty to 27 charges of a 28-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury. The 28th count was dismissed.

James pleaded guilty to twenty five of 36 counts in two indictments, and the government agreed to nolle prosequere the other charges.

The court pointed sharp criticism at the commodity credit corporation of the U. S. department of agriculture for not inspecting the Spellman elevator in Rochelle during the two years government grain was stored there. Under questioning by the court Saturday, Francis Spellman admitted using false bottoms in the grain bins to cover up the sale of government grain by the company.

The probationary terms decided on by the court will force Francis Spellman to spend approximately 130 days in jail during the next two and a half years, while James Spellman will spend approximately 26 days in confinement.

Judge Perry reported the total amount involved in the case was about \$500,000, which included \$363,000 worth of government grain. The remainder of the money, was owed by the Spellman brothers to various persons and companies.

Judge Perry said he believed some plan for restitution will result from the bankruptcy proceedings which still are under way.

The Spellman firm filed for bankruptcy in July, 1951, listing liabilities of \$365,366, most of which represented government grain which the company misappropriated. Since the filing of the bankruptcy petition, however, creditors not listed on the petition have made claims against the Spellman brothers.

Crows will eat 19 bushels of insects in one season on the average farm.



HATS FOR NEW CARDINALS—Fernando Berbiconi, ecclesiastical hatter, puts the finishing touches on one of the hats which will be presented to the 24 Cardinals-designate, recently chosen by Pope Pius XII. Each new Cardinal will receive one of the black hats, above, banded with a gold cord. Each will also receive one traditional red hat, for wear when performing ecclesiastical duties. The Berbiconi family has been hatters to the Vatican since 1825.

The Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
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Many Ohio Residents Serving as Hosts During Holiday Period

OHIO—Many Ohio residents have been hosts to holiday visitors while others have been guests of friends and relatives away from Ohio.

Miss Virginia Humphrey, Lexington, Ky., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson and Carol spent Christmas with her father, I. M. White, Walnut. Miss Peggy Grossman, S.N., at St. Charles hospital, Aurora, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grossman. Oma Roth, Aurora, is here with Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conner, Fergus, and Jerome and Ormond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg, Walnut, on Christmas.

Miss Louise McDonald and Miss Joan Saltzman, both student-nurses at St. Francis hospital, Peoria, spent the holiday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and Marlene entertained her family at a Christmas eve party. Some were Christmas guests of the Andersons, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and Marlene were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Amel Anderson, Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson spent the Yule with Mrs. Eva Rudiger, Walnut.

Maize, the first corn, had two husks—one over the ear and a husk over each kernel.

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Stable Farm Prices Expected in New Year

On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Advisor



Are your ewes going to lamb in February or March? If you aren't feeding grain now, it's time to start. One-half to 1 pound per head per day is enough if you have good-quality legume hay.

Equal parts of oats and shelled corn make a good mixture. It's good insurance to give a mineral mixture free choice.

Good luck in the hog business generally doesn't just happen. There's usually a reason for it. Feeding bred gilts a good ration right now will help to produce good litters next spring.

The following rations are good ones:

For self-feeding (1) — Ground oats, free choice; Dri-Lyt protein supplement, free choice.

(2) — 300 pounds shelled corn; 300 pounds oats; 300 pounds alfalfa hay or meal; 40 pounds soybean meal; 40 pounds tankage of meat scraps; 20 pounds mineral mixture. Ration 2 is ground and self-fed.

For hand-feeding (1) — Hand-feed corn or oats; 1 pound protein supplement per gilt per day.

Looking for a protein supplement for bred sows and gilts? Here's a home-mixed one that has worked for Illinois hog men:

100 pounds soybean meal, 125 pounds ground alfalfa hay or meal, 100 pounds meat scraps or tankage, 10 pounds mineral mixture.

To reduce dairy calf losses and grow thrifty, well-developed calves, feed enough whole milk to get them well started before changing to other feeds. During the first six weeks, feed two teaspoons of cod-liver oil or one-half teaspoon of cod-liver oil concentrate daily.

Later, add one-tenth pound of irradiated yeast to 100 pounds of grain mixture they receive. Let them exercise in the sun, and give them access to green sun-cured hay. Keep iodized salt and fresh water before them. Bed their stalls

heavily, keep the bedding dry, and avoid damp, drafty quarters.

Many Lee county dairymen save an hour a day or more in milking their cows and avoid costly losses from mastitis by washing and massaging the udder with warm water just before milking.

This practice causes the cow to let down her milk. In most cases milking time can be reduced to about three minutes per cow. The milking machine should be kept in A-1 condition and operated according to the recommendations of the manufacturer.

If your heifers produce about the same during their second lactation period as they did in their first, or if they produce less, you had better blame yourself and not the heifers.

In most cases heifers whose production follows this pattern have not had enough rest between lactation periods or enough feed. First-calf heifers should receive plenty of feed and should not be rebred until 90 to 120 days after calving.

A happy and prosperous New Year to you!

Feed dairy cows well during dry periods so that they can restore minerals to their bodies.

Yule Trees Money-Making Farm Crop

URBANA — A University of Illinois forester sees a bright future ahead for a profitable farm crop that many have overlooked in past years — good quality Christmas trees.

Ralph Lorenz estimates that more than 2 million Christmas trees were sold in Illinois this year. While most of them came from other states and Canada, there is no reason why the biggest share of Illinois' Christmas tree needs can't be grown here in the state.

It's a good way to put some of those odd acres, which don't fit into general farming plans, to profitable use, Lorenz believes.

Balsam, Douglas fir and black spruce made up about 90 per cent of the Christmas tree sales in Illinois this year. Other varieties included red, white, jack, Scotch and Virginia pine, and Norway and white spruce.

Even on level land with a good tile system, you'll need to provide surface drainage to handle the water after heavy rains.

Supply, Fewer Exports To Be Main Factors

Where will the farm profit be in 1953? It won't be found in any great change in prices, although supplies of certain commodities may have some bearing on it.

Farm profit next year will be found right where modern agriculture has placed it—in better management.

The general farm picture for the coming year, according to leading agricultural economists, shows demand remaining stable. Prices will be determined largely by supply plus the accumulation of stocks from reduced exports. And farm prices may fall below parity during the year.

Good Planning Needed

This does not mean that farming will be unprofitable, according to Successful Farming magazine, but it reaffirms the need for intelligent, long-range planning.

Here are a few trends to watch for next year:

There will be more beef available per person and slaughter-cattle prices are expected to be lower than in the past two years. Another record cattle population—about 92 million head—is looked for in 1953. Demand for milk and ice cream will be strong next year, with less milk being used for butter. Experts predict that net returns for the efficient dairyman will be higher.

It's suggested that dairymen build up herds and substitute more good legume roughages for expensive proteins and part of the grain.

Urge Higher Corn Yields

Corn should be one of the highest value feed crops again. Farmers are urged to increase their corn acreage and try for high yields. Prices are expected to range from \$1.60 to \$1.75, although the 1953 summer price will depend on harvest prospects.

There's a good year ahead for soybean growers, the experts predict. Prices for soybeans may even push the ceilings before the season ends, with a heavy demand for meal.



News of the
Rock River
Grange

By BOB TOURILLLOTT

The Lee-La Salle Pomona Grange held a regular business meeting at the Loveland Community house last week. Entertainment was the first order of business for the evening as Mrs. Seavey and her students from the Preston school presented a short program.

Two numbers were presented, the first being the "Story of Christmas" in verse and song and the second an English folk dance.

Following the entertainment, a short business meeting was held. It was decided that the Grange would buy a past master's pin for the retiring master, Wright Finley. The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at Waltham Grange hall.

Paul Sites and his installing team from Milledgeville then took charge of the meeting, and installed officers for 1953. All new officers were present with exception of Overseer Lewis Shaddick, Flora Freda Shaddick and Ceres Mary Parks.

The installing team was composed of Master Paul Sites, Marshall Betty Sites, Chaplain Rex Milroy, Regalia Bearer Caroline Miller and Emblem Bearer, Lela Heas, all of Milledgeville. Vocal solos were sung by Dorothy Newcomer and the pianist was Mrs. George Pitzer, both of whom belong to the Rock River Grange.

Remember the officers conference at Dixon Wednesday, Jan. 7, and the old-time dance to be held Friday night, Jan. 9.

Delos James, in charge of agriculture-industry relations for the National Grange, recently found himself surrounded by policemen, photographers and newspapermen. He was on the roof — so were the gentlemen of the press and law.

James was on the roof of the eight-story National Grange building across from the Whitehouse in Washington. The policemen and reporters were on the roof of adjacent buildings.

It was all a mistake, but that's the way things run in Washington. James was on top of the Grange building surveying the possibilities of putting a railing around the flat roof. A nearby office worker spotted him, and thinking he was about to jump off, called the police who showed up with record speed, along with newspapermen, to prevent the "suicide attempt."

This is the first anniversary of

Lactation Brought By Sex Hormones

Virgin heifers and sterile cows can be made to produce milk through the use of sex hormones, according to a research report in Capper's Farmer. Hormones in pellet form are deposited under the skin of the cow's neck.

Within four months five tested animals brought into lactation by this method started producing milk. They averaged 350 pounds of butterfat in 10 months and gained an average of 200 pounds in weight.

DEVELOP NEW SOIL TEST

A new nitrogen test that may speed up soil sampling is being developed at Iowa State college, says Capper's Farmer.

Illinois farm foresters are studying oak wilt disease in Mississippi Forest in Ogle county.

This column of Grange news, I would like to wish all a happy and successful new year.

Underground Pests Cause Common Damage to Crops

URBANA—Many farmers have added a new word to their vocabularies describing our plant enemies—"nematodes."

Some of the troubles commonly blamed on the "sick" land or "ired" crops, the scientists are now tracing to mass attacks by tremendous numbers of little earthworms or nematodes. Many types have been found living in the soil and each year farmers learn more about damage done to their crops by these underground pests.

Plant and soil specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report that more than 120,000 acres of land were treated to kill nematodes in this country last year.

M. B. Linford, University of Illinois crop pathologist, reports that while tremendous numbers and many kinds of nematodes have been found in Illinois soils, some

of the worst types have not shown up in abundance in research studies to date.

Some definite cases of root damage have been found in the state, he said, but as yet we don't have enough evidence to determine the exact extent of the damage.

Linford plans to continue field and laboratory studies in his survey of the nematode problem in Illinois.

If you want to locate that short in your electric fence, check the fence at night, says the November issue of Successful Farming Magazine. If the electrical unit has been turned on, even the smallest short will cause a spark.

Hog cholera losses soon take the profit out of raising swine, says a University of Illinois veterinarian.



"That's right... only 1 runt in 800 pigs, thanks to KENT!"

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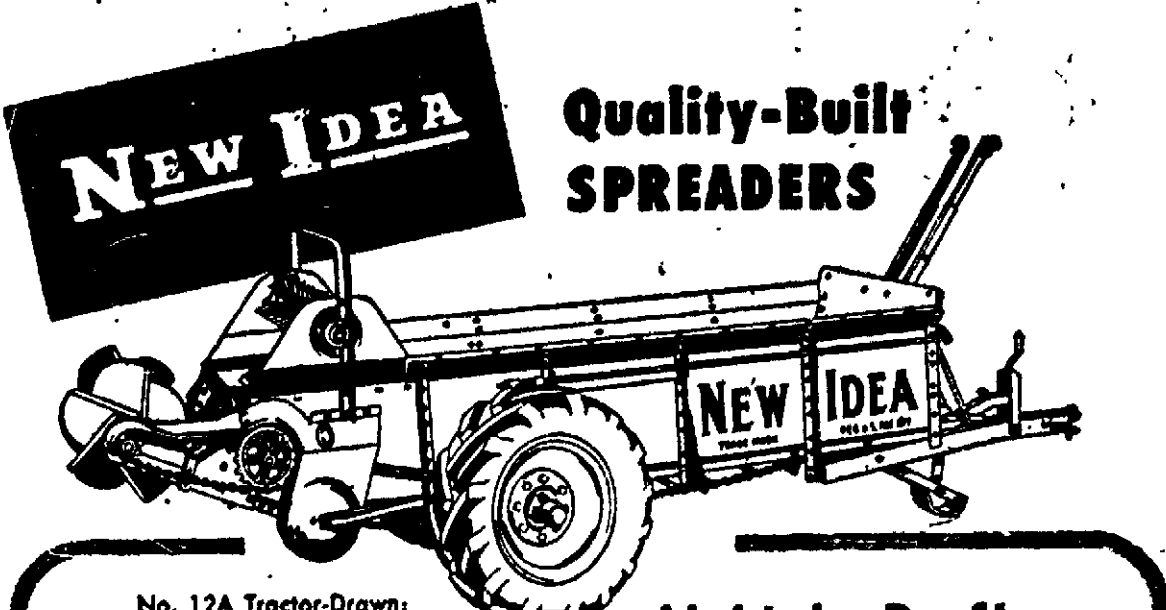
Don't feed a bag of feed, feed a program — the Kent Pork Making Program — for results like these obtained by S. R. Bell and Son, Keota, Iowa. Saved pigs averaged more than 9 per litter... only 1 runt out of 800 hogs... 230 pound hogs on the market in 5 1/2 months... "the best hogs I ever raised and the cheapest gain," said Mr. Bell. KENT 35% Pig & Sow Concentrate, KENT Pig Nuggets, and KENT 40% Hog Supplement, fed according to the Kent Pork Making Program, did the job for S. R. Bell and Son. Stop in and discuss this great feeding program with us soon.

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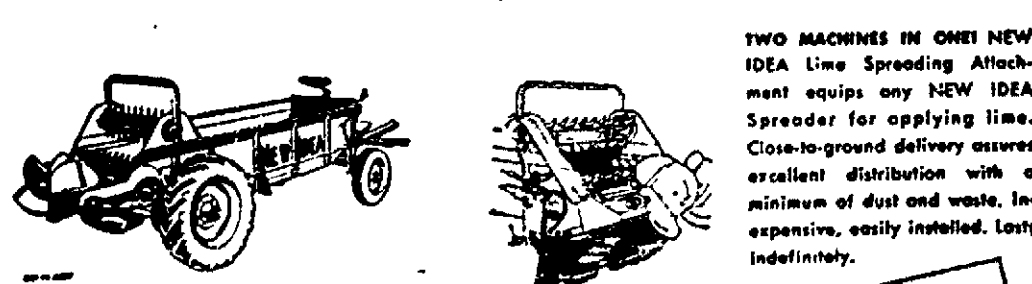
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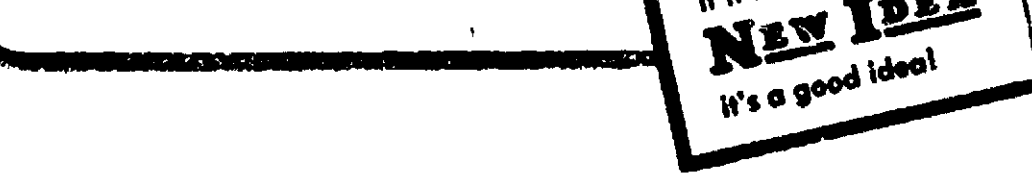


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ROTH MILLETT

As the Parents Grow Older
Their Example Is Important

A reader sends me a typewritten page of quotes from the book, "Should I Retire?" by George H. Preston, M. D.

Among them is this: "One of the most valuable legacies you can leave your children is the memory and example of a happy, calm and independent old age."

How about it, you older parents, have you ever stopped to think that the necessity for setting an admirable example for your children doesn't end once they have left your home to make homes of their own?

Has it ever occurred to you that whether or not your children dread and fear growing old will depend to a large extent on how you, their parents, meet and conquer the problem of old age?

CHILDREN ARE PROUD OF ACTIVE PARENTS

Have you ever admitted to yourself that your children, even when they are grown, need to feel pride in their parents. The kind of pride that is inspired by the parents' continuing interest in, and enthusiasm for, life; by their spirit of independence; by their refusal to sit back and expect to live solely through their children?

So how you meet the many, and often discouraging problems, of the later years of life is of great importance to your children.

Not only because if you meet them with courage your children's lives are freer of strain and worry, but because you are showing them by your example that courage and independence don't belong exclusively to the younger years but can last a lifetime.

Most parents try to set their children a good example when the children are young. But too many parents when they are grown older, act as though it is no longer important to win their children's respect and admiration.

Yet there is no greater pride than the pride grown children have in parents who continue to win their respect through the years.

In Hollywood



By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Behind the Screen: "I've worked in 40 celluloid dogs. It used to drive me crazy and I tried to do something about it. But I found out I couldn't fight City Hall."

Robert Mitchum was blowing his top about the movies he's been dished up in for the last six years and referring to studio brass hats as City Hall.

But he isn't licked yet. "I've got a year and a half to go on my contract," he confided, "and I'm out to get three or four good pictures."

"White Witch Doctor" with Susan Hayward at Fox—Susan's the doctor—in the first time RKO has loaned him to another studio and he's beaming about the possibility of films on other lots.

"I've had hundreds of chances for good pictures on loanouts, but the studio's answer until now always was 'No.'"

Could he like the Reverend Davidson role opposite Rita Hayworth in "Rain"? "Mister, I'd love it. Janie Russell and I talked about doing it on the stage last summer and then Jerry Wald popped up with the announcement that he would do it on the screen."

Tommy Noonan, playing Marilyn Monroe's rich sugar daddy, is supposed to go numb every time she smooches him in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." There are 10 kissing scenes in the film and Tommy's admitting:

"I don't have to do much acting. I didn't think she had anything until I worked with her. But she always looks like she's just gotten out of bed, no matter what time of the day it is."

KID-STAR BLACKOUT

Moviemogers haven't halted a big-time kid star since Margaret O'Brien—although foghorn-voiced George Winslow is beating at the door—and the discovery chances are getting slimmer all the time.

That's the good—pardon—bad news from Norman Taurog, who once specialized in directing Junior Garbos and Bogarts. His reason for the kid-star blackout:

"There are no more two-reel comedies. That's where all of our great kid stars were discovered and where they got their experience. The incubator is gone."

Hollywood and New York can forget those dreams of becoming the hub of television production. That's the word from movie actor Jerome Cowan, just returned from two years of TV emoting in New York. Playing a role in a "My Hero" TV film, he told me:

"Making movies for TV will be a global business. Films will be made all over the world. My blueprints for the future are simple. I'll live in Hollywood and commute to where the money is."

THE NOSE HAS IT

"I'm the oldest new discovery in town."

Pretty Jeff Donnell, moving toward stardom for the second time in her career with plum roles in "The Blue Gardenia" and "The Grace Moore Story," talking about her zigzagging life in Hollywood:

"Now at least I'm sticking to comedy," she sighed. "For a while they tried to make a dramatic actress out of me. It didn't work. I can do any kind of part on the stage, but when movie producers see my ski-jump nose, they say, 'This girl can't be serious. This has to be for laughs.'"

John Agar has temporarily dropped singing for a meaty emoting role with Edward Arnold in "My Dad, J. R.," for Producer Hal Makelini, but he's not giving up plans to compete with Crosby, Como and Ray.

"I'm still taking lessons and I'm just as serious as anyone could be about singing. But I still need a little more experience," says he.

Last year Agar played a Pittsburgh night club and a Chicago theater with his singing act "and I was pleasantly surprised by the critics' notices."

There's an eye-popping paragraph about Pier Angeli in a new book, "In Hollywood Tonight," just published in London. Talking about her role in the Italian-made movie, "Tomorrow Is Too Late," Pie: "After Peter Duncan:

"It was about an innocent girl who thought that to kiss a baby was to have babies. I was 16 and I thought the same. So the producer had to explain these things. And I wasn't afraid any more."

What's Right?

You want to give a gift to someone who has been kind to you.

WRONG—Ask the person what he would like.

RIGHT: Realize that you may embarrass him if you come right out and ask him to name something you could give him.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

Postpone Shaving Legs as Long as Possible;
Makes Hair Grow Back in Thicker, Coarser

Written for NEA Service
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Today's first question is one which the men don't have to worry about.

Q—A group of us high school girls have been debating about shaving our legs. We have been told that it would make the hair grow faster and coarser. Is this right?

A—Shaving the legs will perhaps not make the hair grow faster, but it will make it come in thicker and coarser. This concession to vanity should be postponed as long as possible.

Q—Please tell me what thiamine hydrochloride is generally prescribed for? Would taking 100 milligrams daily be harmful to a woman of 45?

A—Thiamine is a complicated chemical compound, also known as vitamin B-1. Its absence from the diet causes a vitamin deficiency disease known as beriberi. It is given for various kinds of neuritis and a great many other things in which the doctor suspects a deficiency of this vitamin in the natural diet. It would not be likely to harm a woman of 45.

Q—Is it true that a person with high blood pressure cannot be fitted with glasses?

A—Glasses can be fitted for a person with high blood pressure to correct the same defects of vision—such as astigmatism or near-sightedness—which might be present in another person. But glasses cannot be expected to correct some of the complications of high blood pressure which may occur in the deeper portions of the eye.

Q—Could a constant roaring in the head be an indication of a tumor of the brain?

R. B. C.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Million Dollar Play Aids Bridge Player

By OSWALD JACOBY

Take a look at the West cards in today's hand and try to pick out the right defense. Imagine that you can see only the West hand and the dummy and see what else you can imagine as the play develops.

As West, you open the jack of clubs against the contract of three no-trump. Dummy wins the first trick with the ace of clubs, and East drops the deuce of clubs. This warns you, of course, that there is very little nourishment in the club suit.

Declarer promptly leads a low diamond from dummy. East plays the deuce, and South plays the ten. You win the trick with the ace of diamonds, and must now make the star play. Can you find the killing shift?

Before I point out the million-dollar play, let's do a little thinking out loud. You know that declarer is ready to take four diamonds and two hearts as soon as he regains the lead.

He has already taken one club trick, and you suspect that he has two more club tricks in reserve. Hence you know that declarer will win nine tricks unless you can find some way to take four more defensive tricks first.

The only suit in which the setting tricks can be taken is the spade suit. Hence you must shift to spades at once. It is important to pick the right spade, for the nine of spades is the only lead that will defeat the contract.

When you lead the nine of spades dummy must cover with the ten, and East wins with the jack. East then returns the deuce of spades to your king, picking up South's eight of spades on the way. Now you're in position to lead the three of spades through dummy, and your partner can win both spade tricks with his ace-seven.

If you unwisely begin the spades by leading the three of spades, dummy will play low, and East will have to play the jack to win the trick. Now dummy has a sure stopper in spades.

If you begin the spades by leading the king, you can then lead through the dummy only once. Hence your side will take only three spade tricks instead of the four that you need to defeat the contract.

CAID SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
3 Spades Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4-3, Hearts Q-10-3, Diamonds Q-J-5, Clubs A-2. What do you do?

A—Bid four clubs. This is a slam

NORTH (D)				27
Q 10 5 3	7 A K	K Q J 7 3	A 6	
WEST				EAST
K 9 3	Q 7 3	A 8	J 10 9 8 4	A J 7 2
				10 8 6 3
				6 3 2
				7 2
SOUTH				Both sides vul.
4 4	Q J 9 5 4	10 9 4	K Q 3	
North	East	South	West	
1 10	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Opening lead—4 J				

invitation. If North has stretched slightly to jump to three spades, you don't want to reach a slam. If North has good solid values for his bid, you do want to reach a slam. Hence you explore slam possibilities.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-4-3, Hearts K-3, Diamonds K-Q-J-5-2, Club 2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Questions and Answers

Q—Which is the largest natural bridge in the world?

A—Rainbow Bridge, Utah.

Q—How many amendments did the Bill of Rights originally contain?

A—Twelve amendments were proposed, but only 10 were ratified.

Q—What famous building was built with money raised by lottery?

A—Faneuil Hall in Boston after it was destroyed by fire in 1761.

Q—How fast can a glacier move?

A—The record for speed seems to be that of the Black Rapids Glacier in Alaska. For several months in 1936 a speed of 115 feet per day was recorded.

Q—Was the Biblical quotation inscribed on the Liberty Bell in direct reference to the Declaration of Independence?

A—No. The Liberty Bell was cast many years before sentiment for an independent America developed.

Prayer for TODAY

O thou God omnipotent, who knowest each one of us better than we know ourselves, teach us this day what we should think, what we should do, and wherein to take our rest. Take from us all sham and pretense and hypocrisy. Make us humble and sincere and loving; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

—Stuart LeRoy Anderson, Berkeley, Calif., president, Pacific School of Religion.

UNCLE EF



After checking around the stores to find out the cost of all the Christmas presents she received, Aunt Sally Peters says she figures she came out a little ahead on the exchanges. (A) MSA

Carnival By Dick Turner



"This is her fourth wedding! I wish I could find out who's her agent!"

Funny Business By Harshberger



"Now I know why they asked us over for bridge tonight!"

THE BIGGEST PARTY FOR
MILES AROUND

ANNUAL
ELKS' NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
10 P.M. UNTIL ?

- HATS
- NOISE MAKERS
- FAVORS
- LUNCH
- FUN

DICK LONG and HIS ORCHESTRA
ELK'S AND ACCOMPANIED GUESTS
\$2.00 PER PERSON
TICKETS ON SALE DEC. 18 AT CLUB ROOMS

COME -- HAVE FUN
WELCOME THE NEW
YEAR WITH ALL
YOUR FRIENDS

When the Ma-Di-Na Home Bureau met Monday evening at the home of Miss Darlene Clymer, the singing of Christmas carols opened the meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Wolfram and Mrs. Albert Bothe gave the major lesson, "Deep Fat Frying." It was voted to purchase a TB bond.

A Christmas gift exchange was held and refreshments were served.

The next meeting on Jan. 26, will be with Mrs. Daniel Origlesien.

Good Make-Up Takes Practice

By ALICIA HART

The doe-eyed look has gone with the wind, but like all great exaggerations it served an important purpose. It introduced women to the fascinating possibilities of eye glamor. Now, much toned down in use, eye make-up offers greater beauty.

It takes a lot of experimenting with colors and practice in manipulation of the pencil and tiny brushes to get the desired effect.

You can get trial sizes of different shades of blue, green, brown and violet eye shadows at your five-and-dime store. Matching your own eye color may not necessarily do the most for you. Try all the shades until you find the most flattering one.

To get the most from your eye make-up, you must follow a routine. The shadow goes on following your make-up base. Blend from the center of the lid upwards and outwards toward the temple. If you have blue eyes, try a tiny dot of liquid or cream rouge just under your eyebrow. Since red complements blue, it will make your eyes seem bluer.

Over Entire Face

Your powder goes over your entire face, including eyelids. It helps to set and subdue the shadow. Clean up your brows with a tiny brush but leave the powder on your lashes. Your mascara will adhere to it.

Now take a sharp brown or black eyebrow pencil and draw a very fine line, as close to the roots of your lashes as possible, along your eyelid, extending it beyond the outer edge a fraction.

Mascara, in black, brown, blue or green, should next be applied to your upper lashes only, starting in the center and brushing up and out.

Use Pencil

Use your eyebrow pencil with a light hand and draw fine hair-like lines to fill in sparse brows. If you wish to extend the length of your eyebrows, turn the line upward slightly to give a lift to your expression.

Now you have finished. Your eyes should look larger, brighter and intensified in color.

Engagement News Sent From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Mount Morris, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joyce to Charles M. Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eyster of Holcomb.

Joyce graduated from Mount Morris high school and worked at Watt Publishing Company before moving to Florida this past summer. Mr. Eyster served several years with the U.S. Army in World War II.

A spring wedding is planned.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner and Mrs. Melvin Haefner and Pamela spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mary Meyer and Ethel Heinzeroth, West Brooklyn.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood and Mrs. Mable Painter, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinzeroth and Wayne, Mrs. Pearl Heinzeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollaway and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heinzeroth and Larry, Rockford.

Visit in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Fox have returned to Oklahoma City, Okla., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Atty. and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis.

Musty clothes closets can be freshened with an electric fan.

MOOSE LODGE

New Year's Eve PARTY

\$1.00 Per Couple

Fun and Entertainment... and Favors for All Members and Their Guests!

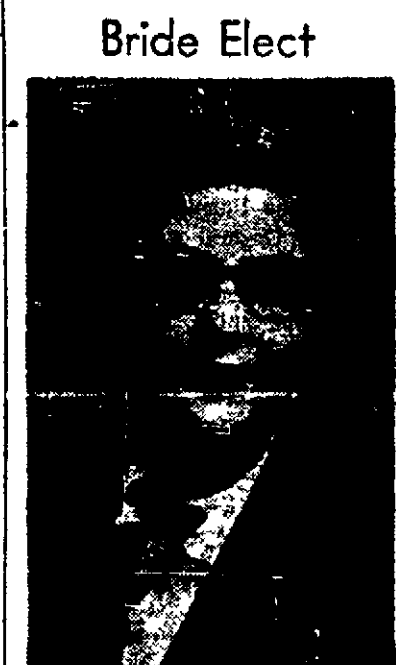
Dancing 9 p.m. 'til ???

SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Tuesday, December 30, 1952

Page 5



Bride Elect

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY FOOTE of Lee Center are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Earl Sensenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sensenig, also of Lee Center. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Be Consistent With Children

The amount of tussle and pull that goes into one day's efforts to get obedience is enough to exhaust some parents and their small children.

If you ever go through a day when your child never comes when called and throws tantrums rather than do your bidding, you might ask yourself a few questions about your day-to-day management.

Do you swing from one extreme to another? Some parents lose their tempers and hurl abuse, mainly verbal, at the child for slight misdeeds. The next hour they may give in to a request for a lollipop before lunch.

Moderate Course

Surely a moderate course can be steered between over-severity and over-indulgence. Such lack of balance keeps the child all at sea about how he should behave.

Do you fail to follow through? A few occasions when you ask a child to do something, but pay no attention if he doesn't are sufficient to train him into a habit of disobedience.

Do you make idle threats? If so he will soon lose respect for your word.

Listen to Arguments

Do you listen to his arguments? All that whining and arguing he goes through is simply to gain time in the hope you will change your mind or give in through sheer exasperation.

Are you prone to give too many reasons? Always explaining to your child undermines your authority to give an unquestioned order. Besides, too many reasons will confuse and sometimes frighten a small child.

Are you putting an unfair burden of decision on him? When you ask the child, "do you want to?" rather than tell him what to do, you are giving him a choice. It is unfair then not to accede to his answer.

If your child obeys most of the time, you should feel gratified. An occasional outburst of disobedience shows his natural desire for independence. In this case you should investigate your own attitude to see if you are giving him enough free rein and treating him justly.

From Lake Forest

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen Jr. and children, Tina and Mark, of Lake Forest are the houseguests of the Gordon Wilson family.

VISIT IN KEWANEE

Mrs. Mabel Stetson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kottman of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lyford, daughter Joyce, and their new daughter, Julie Ann, of Kewanee.

Eyes Examined

DR. J. M. MILEY
Optometrist
Dial 3-9091

Glasses That Fit

Donald Emery and Bride Are Holiday Guests of The Emerys in Amboy

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin Emery were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Emery, Amboy. After Jan. 1, they will be at home at Building 22, Apt. 12, Ross Ade Drive, West Lafayette, Ind.

The former Miss Ruth Ann Cox, daughter of Mrs. Harry Williamson and the late Lloyd Cox of Essex, Mo., and "Don" were wed Dec. 21, at the Methodist church, Essex, Mo. The 1 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed before a candlelight altar with a background of white chrysanthemums and Christmas greenery.

Given in marriage by her brother, James H. Cox, the charming bride was gown in white satin and lace. Her veil was of real lace and she carried a white Bible covered with pink rosebuds.

Sister Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. Norman Dale Andrews, St. Louis, Mo., was her sister's matron of honor. She was dressed in a gown of gold taffeta and lace and carried green mums. Another sister, Mrs. Edward M. Kaiser, of Essex, as bridesmaid wore green taffeta and lace. Her bouquet was of gold mums.

John Tischendorf, Santa Claus, Ind., college friend of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were: Robert Holliday, Hinsdale, the bridegroom's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brother, and Edward M. Kaiser of Essex.

The bride's mother donned a grey crepe dress with accessories and a corsage of pink. Mrs. Emery wore black accessories and a white mum corsage with her teal blue gown.

Reception at Home

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Essex high school and of Miss Hickey's Secretarial school, St. Louis, Mo. "Don," a graduate of Amboy Township high school, graduated from Knox college, Galesburg, and received his master's degree in science from Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind. He is now working toward his Ph.D. degree and is an instructor in the science department at Purdue.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Folkerts, Forrester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Herman Ludwig, son of Mrs. Fannie Ludwig.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Forrester high school and attended Central college, Pella, Ia. Mr. Ludwig was graduated from Polo high school.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindquist will hold an open house New Year's Day from 4 to 6 o'clock at their new home, "Whitestones."

Today's Hints

To keep your scatter rugs from sliding around while vacuuming, first lay them on top of your larger carpet.

Be sure your pie filling has cooled before putting on the meringue or the filling will crack.

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Dixon National Bank Bldg.

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Machine, Machineless
Cold Waves

Complete Beauty Service
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CLARE WELLS

SAVE ON A HOME FREEZER

Buy a 2nd Hand Ice Cream Cabinet Reasonable—Dependable

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424 1st St.
Kelvinators—Frigidaire
Capacity 5 Cu. Ft. to 17 Cu. Ft.

PRICES \$90 and up
Include Installation, Tax and Guarantee.

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Cobb optical company will pay \$1,000 to any person who can prove that we charge more than our advertised price... regardless of your prescription or your selection from any of our 88 ultra-smart and modern frames. Cobb's is the place where the one-price policy prevails... you cannot pay more! \$9.50 includes Kryptok bifocals or single vision lenses, and frame.

COBB OPTICAL CO.

HOME OF ONE PRICE GLASSES

Dispensing Glasses Prescribed by DR. B. RUBIN, Optometrist
Examination Fee \$3.00
CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Appointments Save Time—Phone 4-6611
Open till 9 o'clock Saturday Night

Harmon People To Attend Rose Bowl Festivities

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and son, David, Mrs. D. D. Considine and Mrs. Gertrude McInerney of Harmon are spending several weeks at the Douglas Considine home in Hollywood, Calif. They plan to attend the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day in Pasadena.

Mrs. McInerney will stop off on her return trip to visit her son, Joe, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Postpone Meets

Meetings of the Ladies Aid Society and also the Young Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Lutheran church have been postponed until Jan. 8.

Dixonaires

The Dixonaires will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1, 1953, in the club rooms. Rehearsals for the coming production will begin Jan. 6.

Know Your Hair Type

BY ALICIA HART

Your hair gets clean most beautifully with a shampoo chosen to suit your scalp and hair condition. Now available are four shampoos that meet the requirements of the four major conditions.

If you have no particular hair problems but are satisfied with its gloss and manageability, "normal" shampoo is for you.

Dry hair and scalp calls for "dry hair" shampoo. Brushing with head bent down, scalp massage, cream rinses and oil treatments are also helpful for this hair type. Try adding one or two whole beaten eggs to the shampoo if your hair falls into this category.

"Oily hair" shampoo is made to remove excess oil without harsh effect. Rubbing the scalp with alcohol or witch hazel after shampooing will help close the pores and catch excessive oil before it can penetrate hair shafts. If you are plagued by real dandruff, characterized by an oily scalp coupled with dry, lifeless or thinning hair, you should consult a physician rather than try to treat yourself.

The fourth shampoo is made especially for tinted and bleached hair. The manufacturers claim that they are the first to put such a shampoo on the market and say it will minimize removal of the tint while restoring springiness and life.

Dyed hair must be shampooed frequently, because perspiration removes the dye whereas soap does not. Creams and oils may also remove the dye. So be careful. If your hair is dyed, to protect the hairline with a scarf when creaming your face. Have your beautician recommend the proper hair dressing to use when the dye job is done.

If your ironing looks crinkly when you have finished, you have not been ironing each section dry before going on to the next.

How to Profit from

JOB PRINTING

LETTERHEADS

NOTES FOR BUSINESSMEN:

Every letter you mail tells two stories. The one you write and the one your letter's appearance tells. So, don't let yourself be handicapped at the outset with poor printing. Call us today.

PRINTING SERVICE

B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO.

Grand Detour Union Church Plans New Years Eve Event

Members and friends of the Grand Detour Union church are invited to attend a Watch Night service at the church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Dinner Honors Anniversary of Roman Malachs

Mrs. John D. Brady entertained with a dinner Monday evening at the Rainbow Inn honoring the 32nd wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach, 206 South Dement av.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov, Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deutsch and Junemarie, Dixon.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Elliott, Mount Morris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Donald H. Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxey, Polo.

Marlene graduated from Mount Morris high school in 1949. Since graduation she has been employed as a secretary in the editorial department of Watt Publishing company.

Don graduated from Polo Community high school in 1948, and attended Evanston Collegiate Institute. At present he is employed at the A & P store in Mount Morris.

A late spring wedding is being planned.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Ray Kline Jr., Mrs. Joseph Curlee and Mrs. Katherine Segner were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Donald Dittmar in Princeton.

Phone 3-9401

HINKLE OPTOMETRIST
104 FIRST ST., DIXON, ILL.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dement Dyart and daughter, Jennifer Lynn, West Lafayette, Ind., are here for the holidays and visiting their parents, the Eugene Plumbs and Wilson Dysarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith entertained at their home recently honoring the birthday of their twin daughters, Linda Lou and Sandra Sue, who were six years old Dec. 24. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served from a table decorated in red and green.

Two prettily decorated birthday cakes were at either end of the table. Favors given the young guests were balloons and miniature bells filled with candy.

The twins opened their many lovely gifts from the following guests: Linda Woodyatt, Sharon Huene, Nancy Maylor, Sandra Welch, Sharon Wilson, Pammy Blair, Janette Heckman, Woody Wasson, Dutchy Long, Loren Wilson and Dickie Pittman.

Mrs. Rex Rankin assisted in serving refreshments.

ARRIVES IN LONDON

Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Grand Detour writes Dixon friends of her safe arrival in London, England, where she is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Dodd made the voyage on the ship, "America."

A sweet sandwich in the lunchbox, if it is packed along with one of meat or fish or eggs, can take the place of cookies or cake.

New Year's Eve Dancing Party December 31st

LARRY FAITH and His Orchestra

Right From the Melody Mill Ballroom in Chicago

Favors for All
Dancing 8:30 till 1:30
Admission \$2.50 (tax included)

NOTE: We have a limited number of tables for reservations of at least 4 people. Phone 3411. No reservations necessary for dancing. Everybody welcome.

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1952 Brought More Strikes Than Any Year Since 1946

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The year now closing brought more strikes and more idleness from work stoppages than any period since the industrial convulsions of 1946, the Labor Department reported today.

It said 4,950 stoppages began in 1952. This was close to the record of 4,885 set in 1946 when labor went after its "first round" of post-war wage boosts.

The 1946 strike wave had much to do with enactment of the Taft-Hartley Industrial Relations Act in the following year. Stoppages in 1952 exceeded—in number of shut-down, workers involved, and days of production lost—any previous year under the Taft-Hartley law.

Thirty-four major stoppages, involving more than 10,000 workers each, were recorded in the survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The biggest was the two-month strike of the CIO United Steelworkers.

AFL unions were involved in 17 of the major stoppages, CIO unions in 12, and independent unions in 6. The industry most hit was construction; it had 7 big strikes, 5 of them affecting projects of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strikes of all sizes outnumbered the 1951 total by about 5 per cent, but man-days of idleness more than doubled—increasing from 22,900,000 in 1951 to 55 million this year.

A man-day is the time of one man for one day.

Some 3 1/2 million workers were involved in this year's stoppages, as against 2,200,000 last year.

Economic issues, primarily wages, were the dominant cause of the large shutdowns, BLS said.

Ruling Declares Death of Suicide Pilot 'Accidental'

SWEETWATER, Tex. (U.P.)—The death of Willie William Cox, young rancher who told friends by aircraft radio, he was going to plunge his plane into the ground—and then did it—has been listed officially as an accident.

The wealthy 23-year-old rancher's father agreed, "The boy didn't intend to kill himself," Oile Cox, the father, said. "He was just kidding his friends and lost control of the plane."

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe said, "how do we know that the man didn't change his mind 10 seconds before he hit the ground? How do we know he didn't black out?"

Chicago Lawyer Heads Plans for Lincoln Day Fete

CHICAGO—Clarence N. Bergstrom, Chicago attorney and former judge of Illinois Court of Claims, has been named general chairman of the 57th Annual Lincoln day dinner to be held at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago Feb. 14.

In announcing the appointment, Morton Hollingsworth, chairman of the Illinois Republican State Central committee, official party agency and sponsor of the affair, said: "Lincoln's birthday will be a joyous occasion for all who shared in our great victory last November. Our 57th Lincoln day dinner will be a real victory banquet."

Bergstrom is a Vice-Chairman of the committee. He is also Republican Committeeman of Chicago's 16th ward.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK: Stocks: Mixed; motors lead.
Bonds: Mixed; short end narrow.
Cotton: Irregular; trading quiet.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: Weak at close on profit taking.
Corn: Steady to firm—light country receipts.
Oats: Steady—acted with corn.
Soybeans: Weak at finish on profit taking.
Hogs: Steady to weak; top \$14.75.
Cattle: Steady to 50 cents higher.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Saleable hogs 16,000; choice 170-230 lb. butchers 18.00-18.75; 180-210 lb. 16.40-16.75; 230-270 lb. 17.10-17.25; numerous loads 250 lb. 17.50-17.75; 170-210 lb. 16.50-17.25; 210-250 lb. 17.00-17.50; choice load around 340 lb. 16.75; choice sows 325-550 lb. 14.00-15.75; around 600 lb. and heavier 13.50 down.
Saleable cattle 4,500; saleable calves 300; prime steers scarce; most choice steers and yearlings 27.50-33.00; load choice to prime 1.340 lb. 32.50; mixed good and choice steers 24.50-27.00; commercial and good grades 20.00-24.00; best load prime 1,000 lb. heifers 32.75; most good and choice heifers 22.00-30.50 utility and commercial 11.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20.50; odd head 21.00; good bull 17.00-19.00; commercial to prime vealers 21.00-30.00; cull and utility 10.00-20.00.
Saleable sheep 4,000; utility to choice ewes 7.25-8.25; few choice 11.50-12 lb. 8.50.
Estimated saleable livestock receipts for Wednesday were: 13,000 hogs, 7,000 cattle, and 2,500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)
Butter barely steady; receipts 876,867; wholesale buying prices unevenly 1 cent a pound higher to 1 1/2 cent lower; 93 score AA and 82 A 66.75; 90 B 5.75; 80 C 6.25; 70 D 6.50; 60 E 6.75; 50 F 6.85; 40 G 6.95; 30 H 7.05; 20 I 7.15; 10 J 7.25; 5 K 7.35; 2 L 7.45; 1 M 7.55; 1/2 N 7.65; 1/4 O 7.75; 1/8 P 7.85; 1/16 Q 7.95; 1/32 R 8.05; 1/64 S 8.15; 1/128 T 8.25; 1/256 U 8.35; 1/512 V 8.45; 1/1024 W 8.55; 1/2048 X 8.65; 1/4096 Y 8.75; 1/8192 Z 8.85; 1/16384 AA 8.95; 1/32768 AB 9.05; 1/65536 AC 9.15; 1/131072 AD 9.25; 1/262144 AE 9.35; 1/524288 AF 9.45; 1/1048576 AG 9.55; 1/2097152 AH 9.65; 1/4194304 AI 9.75; 1/8388608 AJ 9.85; 1/16777216 AK 9.95; 1/33554432 AL 10.05; 1/67108864 AM 10.15; 1/134217728 AN 10.25; 1/268435456 AO 10.35; 1/536870912 AP 10.45; 1/1073741824 AQ 10.55; 1/2147483648 AR 10.65; 1/4294967296 AS 10.75; 1/8589934592 AT 10.85; 1/17179869184 AU 10.95; 1/34359738368 AV 11.05; 1/68719476736 AW 11.15; 1/137438953472 AX 11.25; 1/274877906944 AY 11.35; 1/549755813888 AZ 11.45; 1/1099511627776 BA 11.55; 1/2199023255552 BB 11.65; 1/4398046511104 BC 11.75; 1/8796093022208 BD 11.85; 1/17592186044416 BE 11.95; 1/35184372088832 BF 12.05; 1/70368744177664 BG 12.15; 1/140737488355328 BH 12.25; 1/281474976710656 BI 12.35; 1/562949953421312 BJ 12.45; 1/1125899906842624 BK 12.55; 1/2251799813685248 BL 12.65; 1/4503599627370496 BM 12.75; 1/9007199254740992 BN 12.85; 1/18014398509481984 BO 12.95; 1/36028797018963968 BP 13.05; 1/72057594037927936 BQ 13.15; 1/144115188075855872 BR 13.25; 1/288230376151711744 BS 13.35; 1/576460752303423488 BT 13.45; 1/1152921504606846976 BU 13.55; 1/2305843009213693952 BV 13.65; 1/4611686018427387904 BW 13.75; 1/9223372036854775808 BX 13.85; 1/18446744073709551616 BY 13.95; 1/36893488147419103232 BZ 14.05; 1/73786976294838206464 CA 14.15; 1/147573952589676412928 CB 14.25; 1/295147905179352825856 CC 14.35; 1/590295810358705651712 CD 14.45; 1/1180591620717411303424 CE 14.55; 1/2361183241434822606848 CF 14.65; 1/4722366482869645213696 CG 14.75; 1/9444732965739290427392 CH 14.85; 1/18889465931478580854784 CI 14.95; 1/37778931862957161709568 CJ 15.05; 1/75557863725914323419136 CK 15.15; 1/151115727451828646838272 CL 15.25; 1/302231454903657293676544 CM 15.35; 1/604462909807314587353088 CN 15.45; 1/1208925819614629174706176 CO 15.55; 1/2417851639229258349412352 CP 15.65; 1/4835703278458516698824704 CQ 15.75; 1/9671406556917033397649408 CR 15.85; 1/19342813113834066795298816 CS 15.95; 1/38685626227668133590597632 CT 16.05; 1/77371252455336267181195264 CU 16.15; 1/154742504910672534362390528 CV 16.25; 1/309485009821345068724781056 CW 16.35; 1/618970019642690137449562112 CX 16.45; 1/1237940039285380274899242224 CY 16.55; 1/2475880078570760549798484448 CZ 16.65; 1/4951760157141521099596968896 DA 16.75; 1/9903520314283042199193937792 DB 16.85; 1/1980704062856608439838787584 DC 16.95; 1/3961408125713216879677575168 DE 17.05; 1/7922816251426433759355150336 DF 17.15; 1/15845632502852875518710300672 DG 17.25; 1/31691265005705751037420601344 DH 17.35; 1/63382530011411512074841202688 DI 17.45; 1/126765060022823024149682405376 DJ 17.55; 1/253530120045646048299364810752 DK 17.65; 1/507060240091292096598729621504 DL 17.75; 1/1014120480182584193197459243008 DM 17.85; 1/2028240960365168386394918486016 DN 17.95; 1/4056481920730336772789836972032 DO 18.05; 1/8112963841460673545579673944064 DP 18.15; 1/16225927682921347091159458880128 DQ 18.25; 1/32451855365842694182318917760256 DR 18.35; 1/64903710731685388364637835520512 DS 18.45; 1/129807421463370776729275671040256 DT 18.55; 1/259614842926741553458551342080512 DU 18.65; 1/5192296858534831069171026841601024 DV 18.75; 1/10384593717069662138342053683202048 DW 18.85; 1/20769187434139324276684107366404096 DX 18.95; 1/41538374868278648553368214732808192 DY 19.05; 1/83076749736557297106736429465616384 DZ 19.15; 1/16615349947311459421347258931232768 EA 19.25; 1/33230699894622918842694517862465536 EB 19.35; 1/66461399789245837685389035724931104 EC 19.45; 1/132922799578491675370778071498622208 ED 19.55; 1/265845599156983350741556142997244416 EF 19.65; 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Freeport Eliminates Dukes in Thriller

Fulton Nips Mounders

Fulton Faces Orion Five In Windup

Mounders, Geneseo To Battle for Consolation Award

Fulton and Orion came up with identical scores in gaining the finals of the Fulton Holiday tournament last night.

Fulton won the right at the expense of Mt. Morris, 62-54, while Orion knocked off Geneseo by the same score. The winners will meet for the championship after the losers battle it out for third place honors, tonight.

Both were tight games and both losers apparently failed in the same way. They tried to apply the pressure in the waning moments of the game with the result that they over-pressured themselves and cracked.

Mt. Morris had the same difficulty in the first and last quarters when they ran into shooting trouble, being able to score 11 points in each period. It was in these two periods that Fulton did most of its damage, scoring 19 points in the first and 16 in the final.

The two clubs played even in the second canto, each notching 13 points to give the Fulton five a 32-24 halftime edge. In the third period, the Mounders came into their own, ripping the nets for 19 points, while holding Fulton to 14 to narrow the gap to 46-43. It remained close until the final minutes when the Mounders collapsed.

The box score:

Fulton (52 P.)	Mt. Morris (54)
Boelkins 4 1 1	Spink 2 0 5
Boehnen 2 5 4	Yoder 0 1 0
Eliens 5 2 2	Kimball 2 2 3
Woods 3 2 2	McGraw 0 0 3
Houmenga 11 1 3	Corbett 1 1 2
	Noonkesser 9 3 2
Totals 25 12 11	Totals 22 10 18

Score by quarters—
Fulton 19 13 14 16—62
Mt. Morris 11 13 19 11—54

U. S. Doubles Team Collapses Before Aussie Barrage

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—America's Davis Cup debacle became complete today when Vic Sebas and Tony Trabert collapsed under the fierce pressure applied by Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman and led the deciding doubles match by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The blistering defeat will go down as one of the most one-sided in cup history. The Americans won only one set in two days.

WILL ABANDON FOOTBALL. SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara announced that it was abandoning intercollegiate football after two financially unsuccessful seasons.

STEEL BOWL TOURNAMENT. Pittsburgh 67, Dartmouth 61, Duquesne 77, Cornell 59.

What's the Score?

Hello—
Writing under this heading is not new to me, but writing to this reader public in the Dixon area is. I hope that we will get along well together, myself digging up the news and comments and you reading and enjoying my work.

I want to say first that any contributions you can make to this column will be greatly appreciated. I like to hear from you in person, on the phone or by mail. Anyway, you can contact me will make me happy. Don't be afraid to blow off steam if I say things you don't like. After all, the opinions in this column are those of only one man and though I sometimes think maybe I am, I really am not God.

I remember while I was working in southern Illinois, I made several requests for comments from the readers but rarely received them. At times, I wondered if I was ever being read. Then last week, just before I left Harrisburg, I made mention of the fact that seldom did I receive letters. The next day, one of my faithful readers said, "There are a lot of times when I didn't agree with the things you said, but I figured that you see more than I do and know more about it. I didn't think I had any business telling you what I thought."

I was appreciative of the comment but reminded him that there are times when he probably knew more about the subject than I did.

So let's reach our first understanding. If you won't be afraid of me, I won't be afraid of you.

Now for the business at hand.
The Sterling tournament opened last night and yet one of the most controversial subjects in the game of basketball doesn't rear up until this afternoon. That's when we get a look at what happens when a player has an unlimited number of fouls.

Personally, I can't see how it can work successfully. As it is now, a player doesn't feel he has to worry until he has picked up his fourth foul.

Under this new ruling, I can visualize far more fouling in the early stages of the game since the player will realize that he won't be retired to the bench after his fifth penalty.

The game then will get rougher rather than more gentlemanly. If you wonder what the outcome will be should the game get tense in the last minutes, you'll have to remember first that during the early part of the game, the players weren't worried about a tense ending.

Personally, I favor a ruling whereby a player gets a limited number of fouls each half, say three in the first half and three in the second. After he has picked up his third foul in the first half, he must sit on the bench until the second half starts. Also, with each half, every player would start with a clean slate. There would not be any carrying over of fouls from one half to the next.

Further comment we'll save until after we've seen the experimental use of the unlimited foul rule this afternoon.

Few Surprises Produced In First Round Tourney Play

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Some of the state's major unbeaten teams, including Kankakee, LaSalle-Peru and Robinson, rolled up victories Monday night in Illinois high school basketball holiday tournaments.

Although a few surprises occurred, tournament action generally saw favorites survive their first round tests.

At Kankakee, the powerful host club chalked up its eighth triumph of the season with another big offensive outburst that downed Bloomington, 75-39. The margin of the victory was unexpected as the once-beaten Bloomington team had been counted on to give Kankakee a close battle.

In the same tourney, trouble continued to pile up for Hebron's defending state champions. The Green Giants suffered their fifth setback in 13 starts, bowing to Robinson, 50-48. For Robinson, the win marked its eighth straight of the campaign.

Shelbyville beat Danville in a mild upset, 68-47, and Joliet ousted Bradley, 75-71, at the Kankakee meet.

Pineknolls' Panthers, favored to emerge on top in the tough 16 team field assembled at Centralia, came through their first test in easy style by defeating Litchfield, 65-33. Pineknolls now lists seven wins and one reverse. At East St. Louis, an upset knocked Gillespie out of the running for a repeat championship in that holiday tournament. The surprise was pulled by Mt. Pulaski, which captured a 70-57 verdict. Mt. Pulaski had split six previous tilts this season while Gillespie had dropped only one of seven starts.

Alton whipped Lawrenceville, 60-54; Carbondale downed Wood River, 61-43, and East St. Louis eliminated Lewisville, 54-43, in other East St. Louis tourney results. The impressive total rolled up by East St. Louis indicated the host school will be hard to sidetrack for honors.

Two games opened the 16 team meet at Paris, with Westville conquering Hoopston, 49-37, and Benton ousting Athens, 56-46. Unbeaten Monmouth, the favorite at Paris, goes into action today against Blue Island.

Playing in the Monticello tourney, St. Teresa of Decatur registered its eighth win without a defeat, hammering Mansfield by a count of 88 to 46.

In the classic league Manhattan Cafe won four and increased their lead to four points with 52-16, when Hank Henry led three to hold second with 48-20. High bowlers were Chicago Avenue Grocery, Jim McKillop, 571; Club Cafe, Russ Shuck, 567; Meliotta, Louis Lager, 536; Nachusa, Howard Greenfield, 485; West Hawthorn, Edward Dunphy, 479; James Billiards, Bob Flecken, 539; State Hospital, Howard Kahn, 575; Brennan Insurance, Walt Gramstad, 512; Hank Henry, Choppy Roubrook, 502; Wayne Feeds, Clint Emmert, 515; Pete Miller, Art Dewey, 492; Raynor 512; Vailor & Co., Bob Fisher, 448; Ed Wittale, Ralby Baldwin, 542; Auctioneers, Sandy Sandrock, 531; Loyola, Russ Shuck, 547; Baker, Leo Fazi, 524; Mueke, Inc., Howard Karper, 555; Manhattan Cafe, Al Russ, 628.

At Rush had the high series of the night with 629 and high games were Wayne Shauls 230, Speed Saunders 208, Ed W. Shuck 207, Duke Summers 209, Ed Hubbs 249, Dick Pfeiffer 232, Sandy Sandrock 203, Russ Shuck 218, Russ Shuck 211, Steve Chalmers 207, Howard Karper 235, Hank Chalmers 202, A. Russ 220, 246, Fred Shults 202.

CLASSIC LEAGUE. Won Lost
Manhattan Cafe 52 16
Hank Henry 48 20
Club Cafe 48 20
Lloyd 40 27
Raynor Mfg. 37 31
State Hospital 35 33
Ling Billiards 36 32
James Billiards 35 33
Wayne Feeds 35 33
State Hospital 35 33
Naylor & Co. 34 34
Mueke Inc. 34 34
Brennan Inc. 32 36
Pete Miller 30 37 1/2
Meliotta Furniture 28 40
Krusch 28 40
Wirth Heating 25 43 1/2
Chicago Ave. Grocery 25 43
Nachusa 25 43
Siders Bakery 20 48

MONTICELLO TOURNAMENT. First Round
Tuscola 61, Bethany 43.
Unity 67, Arcola 43.
Deland-Weldon 55, Villa Grove 41.
Trinity, Bloomington 77, Newman 51.
Gibson City 67, Argenta 57.
St. Teresa, Decatur 58, Mansfield 48.
Farmer City 53, Kenney 43.
Monticello 75, U. High, Urbana 51.

EAST ST. LOUIS TOURNAMENT. First Round
East St. Louis 68, Gillespie 55.
Mt. Pulaski 70, Lawrenceville 57.
ST. ANTHONY TOURNAMENT. Second Round
St. Anthony 54, Neola 41.
Brownstown 59, Neola 55.

SHAW PRINTING LEAGUE. Won Lost
Frederick 10 5
Circulation 10 5
Publishers 5 10
Agateers 5 10
Jobbers 5 10
Newhaws 4 11

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Frederick 10 5
Circulation 10 5
Publishers 5 10
Agateers 5 10
Jobbers 5 10
Newhaws 4 11

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL KANKAKEE TOURNAMENT. First Round
Shelbyville 67, Danville 47.
Robinson 50, Hebron 46.
Kankakee 75, Bloomington 39.
Joliet 75, Bradley 71.

PARIS TOURNAMENT. First Round
Westville 49, Hoopston 37.
Benton 56, Athens 46.

GARDNER TOURNAMENT. First Round
Gardner 52, Cullom 49.

GRANT PARK TOURNAMENT. First Round
Peotone 46, Momence 44.
Manteno 56, Orland Park 61.

STERLING TOURNAMENT. First Round
Sterling 69, Carl Schurz (Chicago) 78.
Freeport 62, Dixon 61.
Ottawa 61, Galesburg 59.
LaSalle-Peru 56, Rock Falls 43.

FULTON TOURNAMENT. First Round
Orion 62, Geneseo 54.
Fulton 62, Mt. Morris 64.

MARQUETTE LARALE TOURNAMENT. First Round
Mendota 72, Princeton 54.

CENTRALIA TOURNAMENT. First Round
Tilden Tech (Chicago) 63, Pans 51.
Herrin 69, Granite City 55.
Pineknolls 65, Litchfield 53.
Falkner 59, Johnston City 35.
Marion 82, Lincoln 67.
Mt. Carmel 66, Vandalia 47.
Central 83, Champaign 53.
Quincy 69, Flora 51.

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The Morning After...

By "FRIDAY"

VETERANS LEAGUE HIGH TEN.
Al Clayton 175
Don Beane 172
Barney Marshall 172
Choppy Roubrook 172
Chet Dierdorf 171
Ed Holbrook 170
Duke Summers 170
John Newcomer 168
Bob Fogelson 168
John Harney 168

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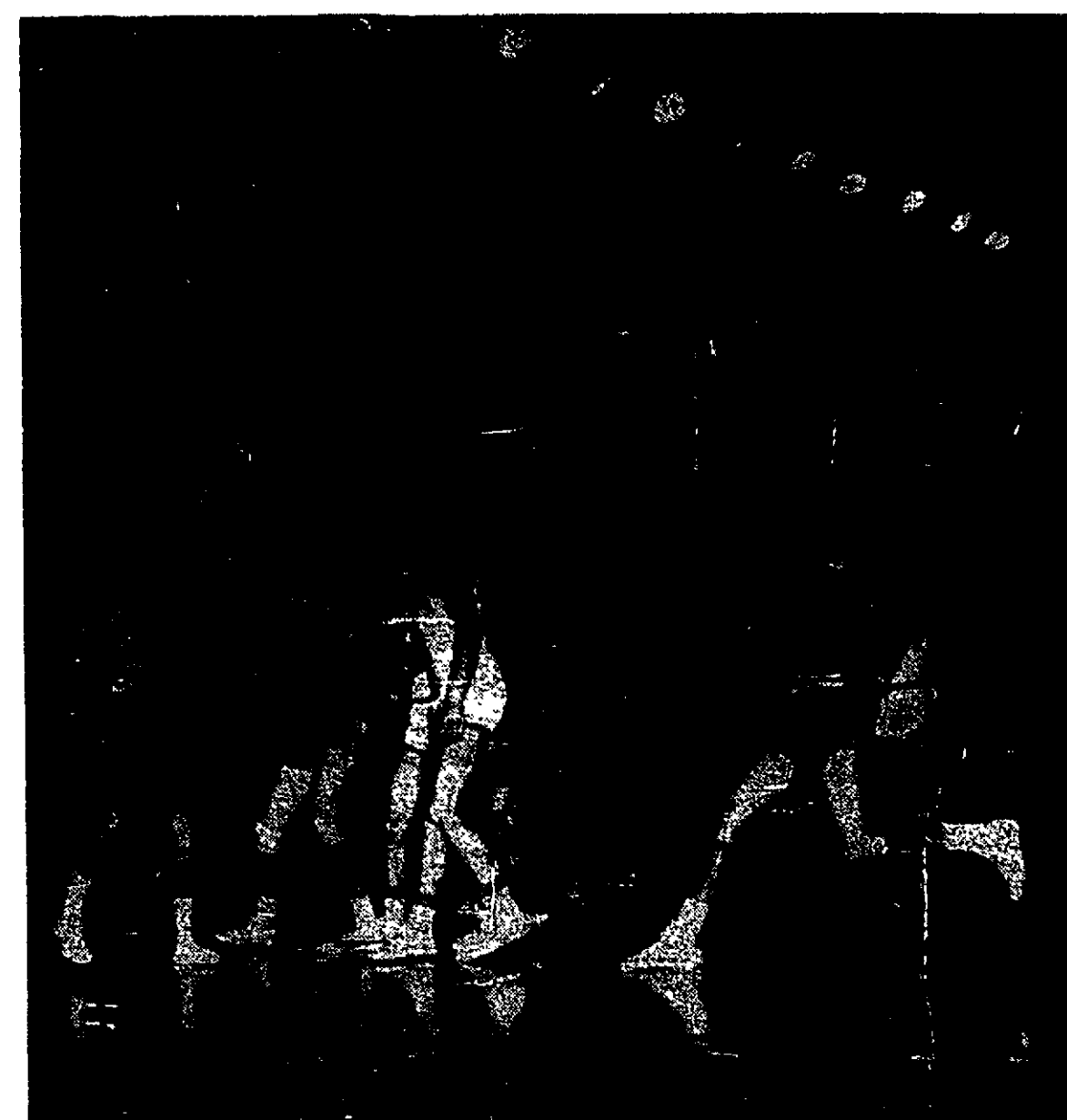
STERLING TOURNAMENT. First Round
Sterling 69, Carl Schurz (Chicago) 78.
Freeport 62, Dixon 61.
Ottawa 61, Galesburg 59.
LaSalle-Peru 56, Rock Falls 43.

FULTON TOURNAMENT. First Round
Orion 62, Geneseo 54.
Fulton 62, Mt. Morris 64.

MARQUETTE LARALE TOURNAMENT. First Round
Mendota 72, Princeton 54.

CENTRALIA TOURNAMENT. First Round
Tilden Tech (Chicago) 63, Pans 51.
Herrin 69, Granite City 55.
Pineknolls 65, Litchfield 53.
Falkner 59, Johnston City 35.
Marion 82, Lincoln 67.
Mt. Carmel 66, Vandalia 47.
Central 83, Champaign 53.
Quincy 69, Flora 51.

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THAT WORRIED LOOK turned to relief a second later as the ball dropped safely through the net. Watching anxiously for Dixon are Jim DeYoung (21), Jerry Curran (33), Larry Lund (35) and Jim Gorman (right).

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Tuesday, December 30, 1952 Page 7

Deacon Davis Leads Iowa To Victory

CHICAGO—(AP)—Sensational scoring by Deacon Davis and Paul Ebert gave Iowa and Ohio State impressive Big Ten basketball victories Monday night.

Davis pumped in 30 points to lead the Hawkeyes over Wisconsin 83-66 at Iowa City. Iowa took a 38-29 halftime lead.

Paul Morrow, who netted 27 points, guided the Badgers to within five points of catching up with five minutes remaining. But Iowa burst ahead again for its second conference victory in four games.

The league defeat was Wisconsin's second in three starts. Ohio State trimmed Northwestern at Columbus 82-70 with Ebert flicking in 30 points.

The Wildcats, trailing only 38-29 at the half, fell apart completely when their 6-8 center, Frank Petranek, fouled out midway through the third period. Petranek bagged only six points.

Ebert, 6-4 center, hit 11 baskets in 28 attempts and eight free tosses in 15 tries.

Ohio State now has a 1-1 record while Northwestern is last with 0-2. Butler surprised Michigan 67-63 in a non-league engagement at Ann Arbor. Sophomore Paul Grogg's top scored the Wolverines with 19 points but Butler's Jim Croseley took scoring honors with 21.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL KANKAKEE TOURNAMENT. First Round
Shelbyville 67, Danville 47.
Robinson 50, Hebron 46.
Kankakee 75, Bloomington 39.
Joliet 75, Bradley 71.

PARIS TOURNAMENT. First Round
Westville 49, Hoopston 37.
Benton 56, Athens 46.

GARDNER TOURNAMENT. First Round
Gardner 52, Cullom 49.

GRANT PARK TOURNAMENT. First Round
Peotone 46, Momence 44.
Manteno 56, Orland Park 61.

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Sterling 69, Carl Schurz (Chicago) 78.
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Sterling Tourney Box Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT.
Kansas State 79, Yale 70.
Kansas 66, Missouri 62.
Colorado 76, Oklahoma 61.
Nebraska 55, Iowa State 69.

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT. First Round
Oklahoma A&M 55, Penn State 61.
Oklahoma City 65, Bowling Green 68.
Idaho 75, Western Kentucky 60.
Wyoming 68, Tulsa 48.

SUGAR BOWL TOURNAMENT. First Round
LSU 100, Villanova 94.
St. Louis 67, St. Bonaventure 59.

MIDWEST HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT. First Round
Indiana State 74, Franklin 61.
Taylor, Ind. 81, Duluth Branch U. of Minn. 68.
Muskogee, Minn. 78, N. D. Agric. 71 (overtime).

OTHER GAMES.
Oregon State 58, Stanford 46.
Brooks 11, Michigan 43.
Ohio State 82, Northwestern 70.
Louisville 84, Miami (Fla.) 74.
Bradley 96, St. Mary's (Calif.) 69.
Drake 79, Hamilton 71.
Springfield (Mass) 63, Washington (St. Louis) 54.
Chicago Loyola 71, Loyola of Los Angeles 60.
Millikin (Ill.) 102, Illinois Normal 73.
Benedict 74, LaCrosse (Wis.) 74.

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1940—"B." Allis-Chalmers, cultivator and plow.
1937—"W. C." Allis-Chalmers. 1938 "Power 70", starter, lights. 1937—"D." I.H.C. New paint. Road gear.

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YOU'RE WRONG—Ann Hart is near the water, all right, but she didn't hang her clothes on a hickory limb before coming down to the sea. Ann, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., is wearing a bathing suit behind that towel. Only old barnacles, such as the ones on the post she's leaning against, could fail to take a second look when Ann goes by.



CHARGED STRIPPER—Billie Shonae, 23, a strip teaser, performs her act in a downtown night club in Dallas, Tex., as she remained free on \$5,000 bond charged with murder in the shooting of Alfred Rosenfield, 38, former restaurant owner. Also charged with murder and free on \$10,000 bond was Roscoe Ails, 54, a night club comedian, in whose apartment the shooting happened. Miss Shonae's attorney, Maury Hughes, told a justice court the formerly obscure performer now "has got bookings all over the country." (AP wire-photo)

Performers End Strike Against WGN, WGN-TV

CHICAGO—A strike by 27 performers against the Chicago Tribune's radio and television stations, WGN and WGN-TV, ended today with agreement on new contract provisions.

Under the terms, members of the news staffs of the stations will remain out of the union's jurisdiction.

Base pay for announcers was hiked from \$135 weekly to \$150, with extra pay for TV work.

PERFECT ACOUSTICS

The acoustics of the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, are so perfect that a pin dropped at one end can be heard at the other end, 250 feet away.

Side Glances



"We can't elope after all—I've got too much homework!"

Man, Believed Unloved by Mom, Fires Her Home

BALTIMORE—A man who said he thought his mother didn't care for him is accused of burglarizing her home and setting it on fire on Christmas Day.

Dallas C. Cullison Jr., 26, pleaded innocent in a police court Monday and was held to the grand jury.

"I might have set the fires in a fit of temper because I didn't think my mother cared for me," Cullison told Magistrate Avrum K. Rikman.

TV Thrush Weds To Marry Actor

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Peggy Lee, 32, TV singer, is to be the bride of Boris Veljke Melonovitch Mitchel 35, a Yugoslavian actor.

The Jamestown, N. D., thrush and Mitchell, known in pictures as

Brad Dexter, obtained a marriage license Monday and said they will be wed later this week.

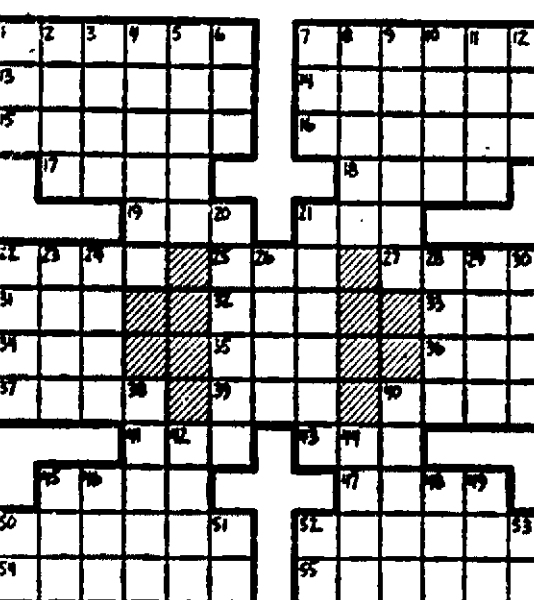
SUICIDE PACTS

Groups of girls have formed anti-marriage clubs in some of the larger cities of China, pledging to commit suicide rather than marry. On marriage, the Chinese maiden becomes the slave of her husband.

On the Silver Screen

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Screen actress — Michaels
- 7 She is a blue-eyed
- 13 Small space
- 14 Condemn anew
- 15 Home (Fr.)
- 16 Sanctified persons
- 17 Cut off short
- 18 Fish eggs
- 19 She is a Hollywood face
- 21 Babylonian god of the sky
- 22 Indolent
- 25 Grain beard
- 27 Let it stand
- 31 Oriental porgy
- 32 Cupuchin monkey
- 33 Mineral rock
- 34 Make mistake
- 35 Diminutive of Timothy
- 36 Be indisposed
- 37 Genuine
- 39 Japanese outcast
- 40 Notion
- 41 Measures of cloth
- 43 She was born in — Angeles, California
- 45 Icelandic tale
- 47 Scheme
- 50 Comfort
- 52 Parcher
- 53 Horn blower
- 55 Embellished
- 56 Chargers
- 57 Dips with a cuplike spoon



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Mark
- 2 Amor
- 3 Poo
- 4 Nore
- 5 Eve
- 6 Nora
- 7 Ben
- 8 Nore
- 9 Eve
- 10 Nora
- 11 Ben
- 12 Nore
- 13 Eve
- 14 Ben
- 15 Nora
- 16 Eve
- 17 Ben
- 18 Nore
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- 55 Eve
- 56 Ben
- 57 Nora

L11 Abner

Love Is Crooked

By Al Capp



Abbie an' Stats

Not the Part for You, Sue

By Raeburn Van Buren



Vic Flint

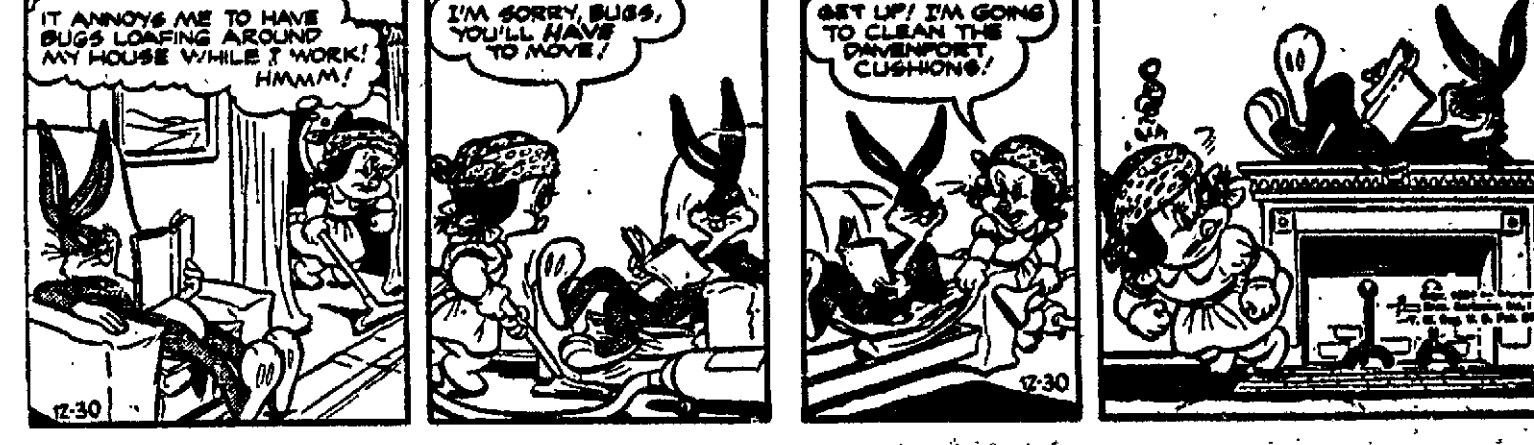
A Hostess

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Bugs Bunny

How's This?



Captain Easy

That Girl Again

By Leslie Turner



Alley Oop

Take That!

By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies

Checking

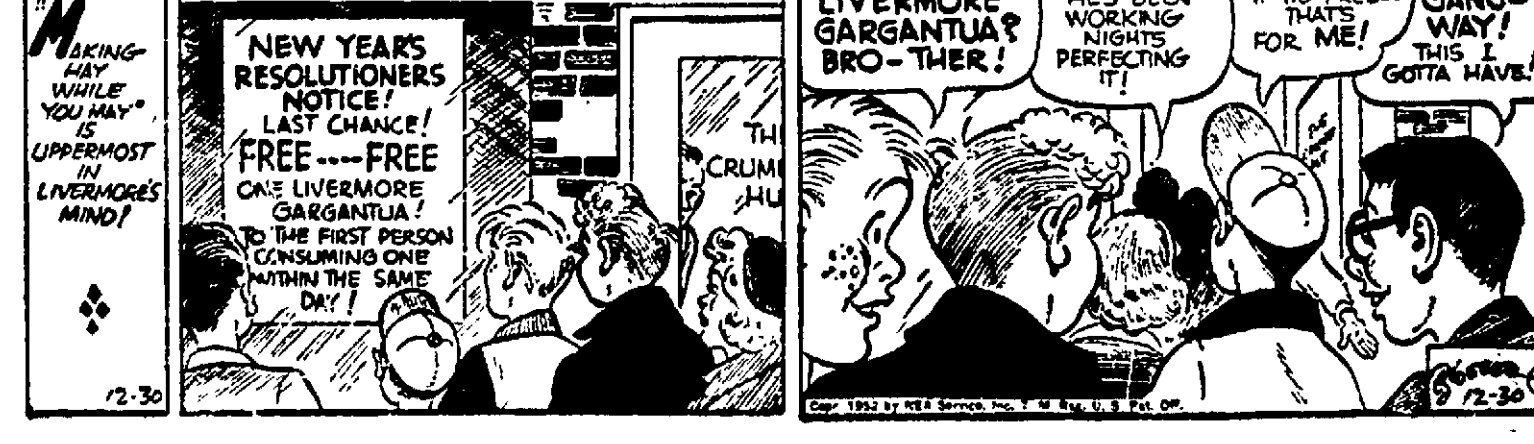
By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends

Challenge

By Merrill Bloeser



RADIO

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:45 WBBM—King's Jesters
WMAQ—Doctor's Wife
5:00 WGN—Preston of Tukon
WBBM—Alan Jackson
WMAQ—C. Udey, news
WGN—News; Hubbard
WCLF—News; music
WCFB—Marty Hogan
WBBM—John Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Sky King
WBBM—Curt Massey
WMAQ—News; Hubbard
5:45 WBBM—News
WMAQ—George Stone
5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news

EVENING
6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis jr.
WBBM—Black & Blanc
WMAQ—R. Harkness, news
WLS—News
WCLF—Bob Elson
WIND—News; music
WGN—R. Harkness, news
WMAQ—Symphonette
WBBM—Junior Mims
WLS—Field Editors
WCLF—Records
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WBBM—Orange Bowl
Preview
WLS—Silver Eagle
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Jewish music
WMAQ—Mutual Newsreel
WMAQ—One Man's Family
WBBM—Julian Bentley
6:55 WGN—Titus Moody
WBBM—Black & Blanc
WMAQ—People are Funny
WMAQ—Amer. Cavalcade
WLS—Aboard for Music
WCLF—Family Rosary
WIND—News; music
WGN—Howard Miller
7:30 WBBM—Kid
WBBM—Mr. and Mrs. North
WMAQ—Fed Skelton
WLS—Musical Variety
7:45 WGN—Commercial
WBBM—Bill Henry
WBBM—Life with Luigi
WMAQ—Martin and Lewis
WBBM—Evening Concert
WBBM—Town Meeting
WIND—News; music
WCLF—Music
WBBM—Romeo and Juliet
WBBM—Jill and St. Mary's
WGN—L. J. Talk, Business
8:10 WGN—Reynolds, records
8:30 WBBM—The Northerners
WBBM—My Friend Irma
WMAQ—McGee, Molly
WMAQ—Germania
8:45 WBBM—News
WMAQ—MacFarlane, news
WMAQ—Two for the Money
WCLF—News; music
WBBM—John Daly, news
WBBM—Louella Parsons
WBBM—News; music
8:55 WBBM—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Doris Day
WBBM—Guest Star
WBBM—Cassie Petrillo
WBBM—Saxie Dowell, hour
9:15 WMAQ—First Nighter
WBBM—Forward March
10:00 WGN—Brickhouse, sports
WMAQ—John Holtman
WBBM—News; Country
Jazz
WIND—News; E. Hubbard
WCLF—Concert Miniature
10:15 WGN—Record Rendezvous
WMAQ—Arbogast
WCLF—Evening Devotion
WBBM—Ted Gibson
10:30 WBBM—MacFarlane, news
WBBM—News; Streamliner
WBBM—Music Guild
WBBM—Johnny Dollar
WCLF—News; music
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
WBBM—Wayne Muir
WMAQ—Weatherman
10:50 WMAQ—Tom Duggan
WGN—Frank Edwards
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—Morrow and Flynn
WIND—News; records
11:15 WGN—Let's Dance
WBBM—Let's Dance
11:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Fire-side Melodies
WCLF—News; music
11:40 WBBM—Dance orchestra
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Midnight Matinee

Boyle Has His Idea of New Year

— By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The cartoonists always picture the New Year as a husky infant in diapers, cheerfully shouldering the old year off the stage of time.
It is an inaccurate portrait, and it is even more inaccurate than usual this year.
For 1953 arrives as no bubbling babe. He is better portrayed as a middle-aged man with money jingling in his pockets, but with his thoughtful brow furrowed by the cares that wrinkle and bent his father before him.
Individuals try to wipe the slate of their lives clean with the New Year. In America they make resolutions to do better. In China—old China anyway—the natives always tried to pay off their debts by year's end.
(Editor's note: We could do that, too, if we were allowed to pay our bills with old Chinese paper dollars.)
Around the world it is traditional to attempt to shrug off past woes and look forward to a fairer personal life. Nations would like to do that, too.
The American nation at this time of changing calendars stands on a peculiar shelf of history. It is like a mountain climber pausing momentarily on a ledge for breath. It is a sobering time. Look down. How far we have climbed! Look up. How far there is to go!
The big problem of 1952, as in the years before, is still unsolved—how to build the framework of a permanent world peace.
The biggest need is for Americans to pull together in a unity greater than they have ever known before.

George Kaufman Dropped From TV
NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright George S. Kaufman has been dropped from the CBS television program "This Is Show Business" because he remarked: "Let's make this one program on which no one sings 'Silent Night.'"
He made the remark on the Dec. 21 show.
"This was not wittingly an anti-religious remark," Kaufman said. "I was merely speaking out against the use and overuse of this Christmas carol in connection with the sale of commercial products."

REDS CONVERTED
HONG KONG (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said today more than 28,000 North Korean prisoners of war have graduated from the 28 Bible institutes established at their camps and have vowed never to return to their Communist homeland.

Chickens 'Talk' With Meaning, Scientists Say

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chickens talk, in a cluck-and-squawk code of remarkable meanings, two scientists reported today.
They say, "Hawk coming," or in a different sound, "Dog or danger around." The baby chick says an equivalent of, "Hey, mom, I'm lost," and the hen can say, "Come here," or "Dinner's ready."
The study of chicken language even suggests a scientific method of chicken stealing—of which more in a moment.
The sound signals of chickens were analyzed by Dr. Nicholas Collas, zoologist now at Cornell University, and Prof. Martin Joss of the University of Wisconsin, in research at Wisconsin.
The chicken "talk" was recorded by an electronic machine, the spectrograph, which translates sounds into wavy lines on paper. The lines give an objective record of the frequencies and intensity.
Prof. Joss made the records and Dr. Collas made the interpretations, described today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Wavy lines show when a chick is chirping in pleasure, or in distress at being alone, hungry, cold or thirsty or hurt. The frequency or timing of the chirps is different.
The brood hen clucks as she walks, summoning her chicks to follow her, Dr. Collas said. She gives about two clucks per second. When the hen discovers food, she clucks rapidly, about four clucks a second, to call her chicks to join the feast.
At night, when she roosts, she gives a purring sound, lasting about 1½ seconds, to bring all chicks under her wing.
If a hawk appears, chickens have an alarm scream, loud and raucous, that sends chicks running to shelter.
But if it's danger from the ground, a dog or a man, the warning is loud, repeated calls of a bit different frequency. The hen also seems to give an alerting call, low and rather brief and harsh, that makes chicks stop and freeze, Dr. Collas said.
As tests of the meaning of the various calls, the experimenters used recording or artificial sounds that showed the same spectrograph lines as did different signal calls of real chickens.
Tapping a pencil on a wooden table or cardboard box was like the "come here" clucking call, and attracted young chicks.
That is your tip on how to proceed with some scientific chicken stealing.
All U. S. Presidents have been inaugurated either in March or January, except George Washington, who was inaugurated April 30.
Ohio holds second place in honey production in the United States, producing about 3,000,000 pounds annually.

HST Likely To Ask for \$73½ Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—An informed administration source said today President Truman will call upon the new Congress to vote about 73½ billion dollars in new appropriations next year.
He predicted government expenditures of "somewhat under" 80 billion dollars—subject, of course, to changes by the incoming Eisenhower administration.
Spending in the present fiscal year, the source said, will probably fall between four and five billion dollars below the latest official estimate, due to lags in defense expenditures, but tax collections will be about what was previously estimated.
That would mean a five to six billion dollar budget deficit at the end of next June in place of the present official estimate of \$10, 300,000,000.
On a cash income and outgo basis, the deficit, according to this information, from a man who asked that he not be named, would be from two to three billion dollars instead of the present estimate of nearly seven billion cash deficit.
Actual government spending always varies from the amounts voted by Congress because of delivery time lags.
The present fiscal year—fiscal 1953—ends next June 30.
President-elect Eisenhower can make any changes he wishes in the budget program which the law requires Truman to lay before Congress only a fortnight before he leaves office.
Congress can also make changes.

Prisoners Plan Jailbreak, Guard Told by Trustee

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Three Chicagoans awaiting removal to federal prison and six other prisoners were accused today of plotting a jail delivery.
The men, placed in solitary confinement in Hinds county jail, are Sylvester and Nora Goodwin, brothers, and R. T. Motley, all recently sentenced to serve 25 years for robbing the Silver Creek, Miss., State Bank.
Jailer J. C. Landrum told reporters a trusty reported to him that the men intended to throw snuff in his eyes and hit him on the head with an iron bar. The attempt, he said, was to have been made Sunday night.
PROTECTION
Egg shells are covered with a natural mucilaginous coating which delays entrance of harmful germs into the interior. Washing the eggs softens this viscid coating and hastens its deterioration.
CONTROLLED FINANCES
Maryland was one of the first states in the Union to adopt the executive budget to control state finances, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Fish, Believed Extinct for 50 Million Years, Caught in Sea

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—A South African fish expert has announced "one of the most important discoveries made in science"—a good specimen of a type of fish that scientists once believed had died out 50 million years ago.
Prof. J. B. Smith, a noted ichthyologist, arrived here Monday by plane from a tiny islet in the French-owned Camora group between Madagascar and the East African mainland with a carefully guarded crate which he said contained a coelacanth. He had made a 3,000-mile dash to collect the fish—caught more than a week ago by an African fisherman—before it decomposed.
The coelacanth—which bears the scientific name of Latimeria chalumnae—were the first family of bony fish. They are believed to have evolved between 200 and 300 million years ago and until recently were known to man only by fossils.
Earlier fish had skeletons composed of something like cartilage, as sharks do today. The coelacanth are believed to have been an important link in the evolution of sea vertebrates (creatures having a bony structure) into land vertebrates—including man.
The coelacanth specimen is a five-foot, bluish-colored creature.

Orchestra Leader Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Fletcher Henderson, 55, Negro orchestra leader, died Monday night at Harlem hospital after a long illness.
Henderson had been in show business three decades. He lived in Manhattan with his wife, Leora.
To keep grease spots from getting on the clothing of motorists from car doors, nylon plastic wedges are used in place of the usual car door to keep the car door from rattling. They require no greasing.

**TOMORROW NIGHT**

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MARTIN AND LEWIS


Dean's the singing ham who hogs the spotlight
Jerry's his dim bulb stooge!

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Last Complete Showing Starts at 12:00 p. m.
Prices: Adults 90c — Children 25c Till 10 p. m.
After 10 p. m.—All Seats 90c, tax incl.

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"The Devil Makes Three" 7:10

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THE GIANT SEA-SHELL MONSTER!

FESTER WILLIAMS - MATURE
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DANNA CONCORAN - Screen Play by EVERETT FREEMAN - MERVYN LANCY - Produced by ARTHUR HODGSON, JR.

Bidault Seeks French Post, End of Crisis
PARIS (AP)—Veteran politician Georges Bidault today took a stab at trying to line up enough support in France's volatile Assembly to permit him to form a cabinet and end the week-long government crisis.
Bidault, twice premier since the end of World War II, was asked by President Vincent Auriol Sunday to try once again after Jacques Soustelle failed to get enough support for his right-wing French rally party headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
Whether Bidault would have any more success than Soustelle was a question, although he told Auriol today—after sounding out some party leaders—that he was willing to accept the designation as premier and try to round up majority support for a coalition.

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